

Americas Plan

'Massive Assault On Ills'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The presidents of the United States and Central America pledged Tuesday night to combat the threat of Soviet imperialism from Cuba with a massive assault on economic and social ills in Central America.

The Central American presidents also called a meeting of their interior ministers next month to "put into immediate effect common measures" to halt the flow of Communist agents, arms and propaganda between Cuba and their countries.

FREE CUBA SEEN

In a 2000-word Declaration of Central America, President Kennedy and the chiefs of state of Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras declared "their conviction that Cuba soon will join the family of free nations."

Most of the declaration was devoted to plans for economic development of the Central American nations. But it was emphasized that the economic and social programs success depended on measures to contain subversion from Cuba.

TO MEET 'AGGRESSION'

"In order to carry out their programs for social and economic betterment," it said, "it is essential to reinforce the measures to meet subversive aggression originating in local points of Communist infiltration which Soviet imperialism may maintain in Cuba or in any other place in America."

The presidents said the interior ministers meeting would be held early in April to "put into immediate effect common measures to restrict the movement of their nationals to and from Cuba and the flow of material propaganda and funds from that country."

TWO DAYS' TALKS

The declaration was issued after two days of discussion among the leaders. Kennedy set the stage for the discussions Monday with his statement that a wall would be built around Premier Castro's Cuba.

'Everything But Shooting'

SAN JOSE (AP) — State Secretary Rusk said Tuesday night President Kennedy surprised Central American presidents with the extent of U.S. military and other commitments arrayed against Cuba.

"About the only thing not being done is shooting at Cuba," Rusk told reporters at a briefing.

Saud's Plane Disappears

NICE, France (UPI) — A Comet jetliner chartered to King Saud of Saudi Arabia disappeared in bad weather over the snow-covered Alps with 11 persons aboard today and was believed to have crashed into a mountainside.

Saud was not aboard. He flew into this Riviera town aboard the same plane last night from Geneva.

U.S. Condemns Raids on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department Tuesday denounced as "irresponsible and ineffective" the hit-and-run raids on Cuba staged by the refugee group known as Alpha 66.

The department said such raids "do not weaken the grip of the Communist regime on Cuba—indeed they may strengthen it."

"Nothing we have heard of the latest incident changes our judgment in this matter," it said.

McPhillips Named To Tariff Board

Former Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips has been appointed to the federal tariff board for a 10-year term at a salary of \$13,300 a year.

The appointment was disclosed last night. Mr. McPhillips, who did not seek the Conservative party nomination in the Victoria riding for the April 8 election, was not available last night for comment.

Mrs. McPhillips told the Colonist her husband was in Ottawa on business but said it was not connected with the appointment.

He fills the vacancy on the seven-member tariff board caused by the earlier appointment of W. D. H. Eiden to the restrictive trade practices commission.



A. DeB. McPhillips

Pearson Stand:

'We're Honor Bound To Take Warheads'

CHARLOTTETOWN (CPI) — Canada is "honor bound" to accept the nuclear warheads that can make atomic missiles in Canada effective, Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday.

He also said Canada's commitment to accept nuclear warheads for its NATO forces in Europe is just as much part of the agreement with its allies "as is the original signature of the NATO pact."

SHOULD ACCEPT

Mr. Pearson made the statements during a question-and-answer session with students of St. Dunstan's University here.

The Liberal leader said Canada should accept the ammunition that will make it possible

for her to discharge its defensive role in cooperation with its friends.

Mr. Pearson's statement received applause from the 200 students who heard him but he got more applause on his reply to another question, "How do you feel about Mr. Diefenbaker?"

"I hope not the same way Mr. Diefenbaker feels about me," he said, smiling.

The Liberals are seeking election victories on this island province which for three consecutive elections has given all four of its House seats to the Conservatives.

Twelve-Mile Limit Grit Policy

CHARLOTTETOWN (CPI) — Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday night Canada should proceed at once to declare a 12-mile territorial waters limit for fisheries.

Canada had been unable to obtain international agreement on an extension of the present three-mile limit, he said.

"The time has come to establish a 12-mile zone by national action," he said.

He said the change could be made "without getting into a row with the United States or our other friends."

French Atomic Test Charged by Algeria

ALGERS (AP) — The Algerian government said Tuesday France touched off an underground atomic explosion in the Sahara Monday and called the test "a direct attack on the independence and sovereignty of Algeria."

As usual, there was no official French confirmation or denial that another test had been conducted, but plans for one

had been widely rumored for days.

French Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte, without confirming a blast, said France has every right to test atomically in the Sahara bases she retained for five years under the Algerian independence agreement.

Syria and Morocco joined Algeria in protests. The Algerian national assembly was called into special session Wednesday to consider decisions taken by the cabinet of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. The nature of the decisions was not disclosed, but Algeria had threatened to break off cooperation agreements with France if she made the test.

Hundreds Protest

ALGERS (Reuters) — Hundreds of students demonstrated in downtown Algiers Tuesday night as France-Algerian relations headed into crisis following a reported French nuclear test in the Sahara Desert despite Algerian protests.

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Rescue Ship With Barque

HALIFAX (CPI) — Capt. W. C. Chisholm of the tug Irvingbush said Tuesday night an attempt would be made early today to get another towline aboard the drifting barquentine Bear.

The captain said in a ship-to-shore radio interview the tug was standing by the 90-year-old ship about 100 miles south of Shelburne, N.S. He said seas were moderating but it was too dark to see if the Bear was getting deeper in the water and it was not known if she was leaking badly.

TOWLINE BREAKS

The Irvingbush was towing the Bear from Dartmouth, N.S., to Philadelphia when the old exploration ship broke adrift. Capt. Chisholm said the tug's towing line had broken Tuesday.

Following reports that the Bear was foundering, an RCAF Albatross aircraft was dispatched from Greenwood, N.S., and a distress call was sent.

ABANDONED SHIP

Pepp's Coffin and Henry Dangle of Dartmouth, the only two persons aboard the Bear, abandoned ship in a raft dropped by a U.S. Coast Guard plane. They were picked up by the tug.

The Bear's foremast was broken in half and her main and mizzenmasts were loose. She was listing to starboard and down by the head.

Control Must For Canada

LINDSAY, Ont. (CPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday the first principle of any agreement for Canada to acquire American nuclear war-

heads would have to be to provide that Canadian sovereignty is maintained and that we control our own destiny in Canada," the Progressive Conservative leader said.

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Thornton Tells Probe

WISH I'D NEVER WRITTEN LETTER

By TERRY HAMMOND

Colonist Legislative Reporter

A construction company vice-president last night told B.C. highway probes he wished he'd never written the "Friend Dick" letter which has become a prime exhibit at the inquiry.

The letter indicates collusion between Union Contractors Ltd. vice-president Clyde W. Thornton and officials of the highways department in securing a Trans-Canada Highway contract.

ALLEGATIONS

Thornton wrote the letter to Montana contractor Dick Holzworth who was president of Union. Holzworth's allegations of estimate padding, promised rewards and favors for friends of Highway Minister Gagliardi sparked the legislative public accounts committee which held its ninth public hearing last night.

Asked about the "Friend Dick" letter by committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie last night, Thornton replied "I wish it had been Dear John."

"This letter can be easily misinterpreted," he told counsel.

"I tried to not fully explain to Dick Holzworth the meaning of this letter."

THREATENED WALKOUT

At one point during last night's testimony the witness threatened to walk out.

"I haven't been in here," he told the committee, referring to the fact that he came here voluntarily from his home in Troy, Montana, to testify.

The whole investigation into Holzworth's accusations was a "farce" and could have been ended last night, he said, if he was allowed to table documentary evidence in his possession.

TEXT OF LETTER

Full text of the Friend Dick letter follows:

Kamloops, B.C.
March 10, 1963.

Friend Dick:

I have been very busy this past week and have not had time to write or call you and give you the dope.

I believe that I did call you and tell you that Mr. Rhodes had made a call on me while in Troy and ask me to come to Victoria as soon as possible as he was arranging a meeting for me to meet with the Chief of Staff, Mr. Fred Brown and with Mr. Webster in regard to awarding the New Contract at Creston and that it was most necessary and important that we arrive at a new name for the company.

It was first thought that by mere changing the name of the company would be all that was necessary but upon second thought Mr. Gagliardi and Mr. Brown thought it best to completely divorce ourselves from the Old Company and this could only be done by

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Dick Holzworth

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Witness Called Liar

Libel Suit Challenge Issued

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department to Union Contractors Ltd. The highways minister was fined \$1,000 and Thornton was sent to jail.

In testimony yesterday morning Mr. Thornton denied an official of L & M Logging Co., prime contractor on controversial Project 819 near Revelstoke, made any statement about paying money to an organizer in the highways minister's Kamloops church.

Holzworth had testified an L & M official, Burton Lymburner, said his company had been paying the organizer \$500 a month and recommended a successor company do likewise.

Earlier he testified how he got involved in B.C. highway construction.

He said he was induced to go into the refinancing of L & M logging and its conversion into Union Contractors by Holzworth, Lymburner and a man named Glen Geery. Geery ended up as project manager on Project 819.

Holzworth had testified it was Thornton who induced him to go into the business.

Finally Agreed

He said he finally agreed to put up \$35,000 if Holzworth would match it.

A statement on Project 819 which Thornton said was used by Holzworth to persuade him to go into the deal showed that the uncompleted project would produce a profit of \$382,321.

He said he didn't have any road construction experience but he thought Holzworth had and Geery was a competent road man.

"It is a reflection on my intelligence—I don't have much—that I could be duped into this in the first place," he told a chuckling committee.

He said he accepted the figures of his associates on the debts and potential profit left in the project.

"A very reflecting blow to my intelligence," he said.

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Rejects Do-Gooders

Killer Makes Plea 'To Ride Lightning'

NEW YORK (AP) — Five-time killer Frederick Charles Wood made a new appeal Tuesday that he be allowed to "ride the lightning" in Sing Sing's electric chair Thursday night without interference from "do-gooders."

Wood won at least a partial victory as Judge Harold Tyler refused a writ of habeas corpus and denied a stay of execution sought by Norman Dorsen, law professor at New York University who was appearing for the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Judge Tyler suggested, however, that Dorsen try the U.S. Court of Appeals

while there is still time," and Dorsen said he would do so today.

Wood, who disavowed the efforts of another self-appointed lawyer last January, renewed his plea for quick extinction in a letter to Benjamin Jacobson, chief of the appeals bureau of the district attorney's office.

The 31-year-old Wood has admitted killing two aged pensioners during a wine-drinking bout in 1960 and three other persons earlier in his life.

Dorsen argued that Wood's constitutional rights were violated because he was not represented by counsel at an insanity hearing last Dec. 18, when Wood was declared sane.

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Challenge Made

He said the \$70,000 he and Holzworth put up had been deposited in the bank in Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, on the understanding not more than \$40,000 would be drawn out.

Within three days, he testified, the \$70,000 was gone and there was a \$13,320 overdraft.

For Emergencies

The money was to be used for emergency purposes. "The emergency arose overnight."

About a month later the overdraft was over \$11,000 and Thornton had signed personal notes at the bank to carry the sum. Five months later it hit \$303,041.

He told Holzworth "I couldn't carry the job any longer unless I got severed from these idiots."

There was a meeting of the principals on Project 819 and Thornton took over the writing of cheques from Geery and company bookkeeper Fred S. Bell.

But the overdraft climbed to \$141,000.

"My taking over didn't help too much at that time," he said.

He said a short time later he was called to the job and was told by the resident engineer that project manager Geery hadn't been seen for 10 days.

He said the project was disorganized and subcontractors

didn't even know where to move their equipment to work. "My position was very precarious. I was losing credit at the bank and losing credit all over the country."

"Bills were pouring into the department (highways) I hadn't been told about."

"I was getting very embarrassed."

He was in Seattle when he got a call from Lymburner telling him payment had been stopped by the highways department on two progress-payment cheques totalling \$126,000.

The action resulted from non-payment of certain accounts by the company.

"That really upset the apple cart," Thornton testified.

"Through the manipulations of these degenerates they stopped payment."

Owed \$113,000

He said he rushed up to the job and arranged a meeting of creditors and found the company owed \$113,000.

The bank at Bonner's Ferry agreed to cover the amount pending the highways department cheque could be cleared.

Thornton said he then went to Victoria and on Aug. 23, 1958, met the highways minister for the first time at a conference at which he asked for release of the outstanding payment.

The highways minister told him all he had to do was satisfy

the department controller the accounts would be paid.

He got assurance the cheques would be released after he exhibited certified cheques covering the outstanding debts.

He said the principals who got him involved in the project had misrepresented the outstanding accounts. A statement had shown them to be over \$160,000.

Among Missing

When he returned to the job he waited all day to find Geery but the project superintendent wasn't there. Finally Lymburner told him Geery was away, but he didn't know where.

"I said I'll find him if I have to go to Mexico."

He finally located him in Phoenix, Ariz.

"He was down there with a woman using Union Contractors' money."

Geery was paid \$1,000 a month but drew from \$2,000 to \$2,500 "because he had expenses."

Thornton said he finally caught up with the superintendent in Vancouver.

He said Geery was drunk and had a company car with him.

"He had no business being in Vancouver."

Left Him Stranded

Thornton took the car from him "and left him stranded."

At one point in his testimony he said, "that's when I got Mr. Geery and disposed of him."

The highways department, he stated, "was very liberal in letting us continue with this job."

"It's a real thing I wasn't a member of the department of highways. That job would have been recalled."

Conduct on that job was "scandalous."

He said the highways department owes Union Contractors nothing. The company had been treated fairly well and without special considerations.

"We lost money and if any body should be bitter it's me."

Paid Off \$170,000

He said he paid off more than \$170,000 of the outstanding debt at the Bonner's Ferry bank and that Holzworth had only \$25,000 in Project 819.

Mountie Report Blocked

Opposition leader Robert Strachan failed Tuesday in attempts to have an RCMP report on Project 819 put before the legislature's committee on public accounts.

Last week the committee reported to the legislature it would like to consider the report in camera. But Attorney-General Bonner said the request was not public policy.

Mr. Strachan, a member of the committee, Tuesday moved a resolution asking the same thing. He was blocked after Premier Bennett said he was out of order.

Thornton Regrets Note

forming a Complete New Company.

They took up the matter with the legal adviser and they have waived all the time elements which permits us to form the New Company and qualified to do business at once.

They are giving us every break in the world. The entire group did commit themselves as to the very liberal treatment which we are to receive on the new job. I am sure that you are well aware of what I mean by this statement. They are all so allowing us to pick our own Engineer who will be fully instructed before hand and in the event that the Engineer does not fully co-operate with us they will make any change that we request. As I said before, with all the help that they are willing to give us it is impossible for us to come out of this deal short of 2 to 3 Million Dollars and if we fail to do so there will be no one to blame but ourselves.

Leaving Victoria I went to Vancouver where the next day I contacted my Attorney and drew up the New Company which is called, "Continental Contractors, Ltd." This name was accepted at Victoria and our Charter should be in the mail back here to us by not later than Friday March 13th.

Now here is what I have done. At the advice of the Victoria Group they felt it best to not allow ourselves to be attracted in any way by the Cold Blooded Group whom we were associated with in the Union Contractors, and since the Bonanza Company is an outgrowth of the Union, hence, the Boy of a New Company, "Continental Contractors, Ltd." To be squared any attack in the Future I have only allowed myself one share of the New Company, Yourself One share of the New Company and John Noel Sr. of Yukon, Washington 98 shares. Mr. Noel is well instructed that he is only holding these share in Trust and from the total of 100 shares issued it is definitely understood that Mr. McNally of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho is to be given just consideration.

There will only be two Officers in the New Company which is your-self and myself. Mr. Noel is only a shareholder who will hold no voting power or any voice in the Policy of the Company. Mr. Noel and myself will be in Bonner's Ferry some time around March 26th or 27th and would like very much to have you meet with us there at that time if possible. I will let you know in plenty of time to give you time to get there.

There still is some snow on the job at Taft but is going fast. It may be possible to start laying the material some time around April 1 or maybe a little earlier. The Department is very anxious to start as soon as possible. More news in a day or two.

Regards, "Hyde"

cc Mr. McNally.

TO IMPRESS HOLZWORTH

Thornton said Mr. Gagliardi and Mr. Brown had not asked a new company be formed—he had only inserted this in order to induce Holzworth into the new job and impress upon him the need for completely different conduct than that which existed on Project 819.

His remark about making \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 should not be taken seriously—"anybody with a brain knows you can't make two or three million on a \$700,000 contract."

Asked what he meant by the term "very liberal treatment," he replied "I was trying to impress Holzworth—they weren't going to give us any flowers."

USING SHARP PRACTICE

Thornton thought the letter should not have been brought up by Holzworth.

I think he's using a little sharp practice to bring this in. "This letter has been misinterpreted," he assured the committee.

In answer to questions from committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie, he said he couldn't recall whether Mr. Rhodes, highways department comptroller, had called him or whether he had placed the call to Rhodes. It might have been the latter and Mr. Rhodes might not have asked him to come to Victoria. He might have suggested it himself.

LEGAL ADVISER

He testified that the fourth paragraph reference to a legal adviser did not refer to anyone connected with the government.

Asked about the reference to time limits he replied, "May, he I shouldn't have used that."

In spite of the wording of the fifth paragraph, Thornton said no commitment was made by anybody in the highways department.

"Maybe that statement was stretched a bit to impress Mr. Holzworth," he said.

"VERY SAD"

Questioned about the reference to the engineers in the same paragraph he replied, "I am very sad I made that statement."

He had been assured by members of the department that if he wanted to continue in the highways business in spite of losses sustained on an earlier job (Project 819), their engineers would be "very fair."

He said they even asked him if he wanted the same engineers who had been on Project 819 but that he told them he didn't want any special consideration.

ABOUT ENGINEERS

Mr. McKenzie asked if the sentence about engineers meant that "if they did not co-operate they would be replaced."

Who was the Victoria group

mentioned in the seventh paragraph? Mr. McKenzie wanted to know.

DIDN'T KNOW

"Well, I'm going to tell you that I don't know," the witness replied.

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Thornton said he was interested in getting at the truth because of "matters circulated by Mr. Holzworth which are true."

"What?" asked Mr. McKenzie.

"A million things," replied the witness.

DIDN'T PAY MORTGAGE

Asked what he knew about Holzworth's allegations that Thornton had been asked by Mr. Gagliardi to pay off a \$6702 debt for a friend of the minister's Thornton answered, "I can tell you this much, Mr. Gagliardi didn't ask me to pay off any mortgage."

He said he got a telephone call from Victoria but he didn't know who was at the other end.

The caller asked if Thornton's firm owed any money to Mid-City Construction, a firm sub-contracting on Project 819.

Thornton learned that \$13,000 was owing and the caller asked if part of it could be paid. The voice explained that the highways department was being embarrassed by calls regarding accounts owed by the firm.

Thornton said as a result of the call he went to his lawyer's office in Kamloops where he found his lawyer already knew all about a sum of money to be paid on behalf of V. L. Giesey, a man previously described as a friend of the minister.

He said he turned over a cheque to his lawyer for \$6,702 and a few days later was advised of an assignment of mortgage.

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Bus Route Named Desire

TORONTO—Douglas Buckley, 34, was living in a bus driver's paradise—with a wife and child at each end of his route. Each wife thought he was spending alternate nights with her because he had an out-of-town run.

But the pressure became too great and Buckley sought a freer life in Calgary. Police became suspicious when both wives—he married one in 1957 and the other in 1961—reported him missing.

He was jailed for two years less a day for bigamy.

BALTIMORE—An indictment charging murder was returned against gentleman farmer William Zantlinger, 24, accused in the caning death of a hotel barmaid. No trial date was set.

CALGARY—A seven-year sentence was handed to the first male convicted in Calgary's call girl trials. Rene Tremblay, 43, was convicted of living off the avails of prostitution. His wife Margot was convicted on similar charges and sentenced to six months.

VANCOUVER—Donald Frig, 42, was sentenced to three months for selling two painkiller pills containing cocaine to an RCMP undercover officer for \$25 cents.

VATICAN CITY—Luigi Maria Palazzolo, a 19th-century

Talks Held

Kennedy To Visit Tokyo?

By KIP COOPER

TOKYO (CNS)—There have been informal discussions between Japan and the U.S. concerning a late summer or early fall Tokyo trip by President Kennedy, it was learned here.

No official communications have been exchanged, the Japanese foreign office reported. There have been conversations between Mr. Kennedy and Japanese ambassador Amaki during which the president expressed a desire to visit Tokyo.

Generally, Mr. Kennedy is popular among the Japanese, particularly the young people, and could expect a hearty welcome. Many Japanese would welcome such a visit in the hope a warm reception would erase the memory of the cancellation of a scheduled 1960 visit by former President Eisenhower after leftist demonstrations.

Health Plan For Pets!

SALESBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—A "national health" plan for animals has been introduced here.

All household pets—even snakes—can be covered for treatment by veterinarians for a set annual charge ranging from 75 cents for a canary to \$4 for a cat or dog. The snake fee is \$1.25.

Dead Cubans Carried Guns, Papers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A press report from Lima, Peru, said Tuesday secret documents and two sub-machine-guns were found in the luggage of two Cuban diplomatic couriers killed in the crash of a Bolivian airliner.

Forty persons were killed in last Friday's crash on a mountain in an area where the borders of Peru, Bolivia and Chile join.

The heads of the Cuban missions in La Paz, Bolivia, and Santiago tried to reach the scene but turned back when they learned the plane fell in Peruvian territory. Peru has severed relations with Cuba.

There were reports some months ago that Cuban documents found in the wreckage of a Brazilian plane that crashed in Peru dealt with subversive activities in Latin America, particularly in Brazil.

Russia, U.S. - Issue Same

NEW YORK (AP)—Christians in the U.S. and Russia face a common challenge—religious secularism, the leader of a Russian church delegation said Tuesday.

Archbishop Nikodim, head of Russian Orthodox's external church affairs department, said: "American churches carry out their work in forms different than ours but they do the work of the Lord the same as we do."

Italian priest who devoted his life to helping orphans, has been beatified.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert McMurdo, 47, vice-chairman of the B.C. Safety Council's traffic safety section, was fined \$350 for impaired driving.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—Eight children were taken to hospital after being attacked in a school grounds by a German shepherd dog. Police Constable Peter Mair dragged the animal from a child and clubbed it to death.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—Two Vietnamese exiles who led attempts to overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem predicted South Viet Nam's chief of state will be ousted this year.

EDMONTON—Premier Manning has confirmed the current session of the 14th Alberta legislature will be the last before a provincial election. A vote is expected before June 30.

VANCOUVER—Funeral services are being arranged for Mrs. Catherine E. M. Burdon-Murphy, who operated a music school in Victoria for 20 years until she moved to North Vancouver in 1941.

PHILADELPHIA—Michael Ford, 16, a high school student who appeared before a congressional subcommittee as an example of the good work of the Youth Conservation Corps, has been adjudged a delinquent for stealing \$1,000 from a bakery. Michael told Judge Sydney Hoffman: "I made a miserable mistake somewhere along the line."

SEOUL—An apparent attempt to ward off political chaos, Gen. Chung Lee Park announced he is withdrawing for 12 days his proposal to prolong military rule in South Korea.



WILLIAM ZANTLINGER

LONDON—A court awarded a divorce to Betty Bennett, 33, after she testified her former boxer husband Dennis, hit her with a silver loving cup he had won in the ring. He said he struck her in self defence.

TORONTO—Lawyer Harry Rose, fined \$200 for contempt of court two months ago, had his conviction quashed in the Ontario Supreme Court.

PHILADELPHIA—Miss Mildred Cuslin, president of the Bonwit Teller Store, was named "Man of the Year" by the Chestnut Street Association.

MILWAUKEE—"Go ahead and arrest me," Edwin Kinney, 30, told police. "Judge Seraphim is a personal friend of mine." County Court Judge Christ T. Seraphim fined him \$50 on a disorderly conduct charge and said, "I'm a judge. I have no friends."

FELIXSTOWE, England—Pte. Gilbert Jenkinson, 22, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for deserting from his unit in West Berlin and going to East Germany.

HAMILTON, Ont.—The Hamilton Safety Council will give its award for bravery to 16-year-old Ralph Cayuga who rescued 10 children when their two bedrooms filled with smoke.

WINNIPEG—Mrs. Kathy Tillet, a director of the Winnipeg chapter of the Sweet Adelines singing group, resigned after the chapter refused to protest racial discrimination policies of the parent international body.

EDMONTON—Two typhoid victims were reported well on the way to recovery by city medical health officer Dr. George Hall.

NAPLES—The second of quadruplets born a week ago to Mrs. Rosa Res Gindagali died.

LOS ANGELES—Judge Roberts has fined Judge Roberts \$22 for running a red light. Judge Roberts, 34, was fined by Municipal Judge Raymond Roberts.

NEWARK, N.J.—Giggling is no laughing matter as far as Police Director Dominick Spina is concerned. Spina started an investigation to find out just who were the two women heard giggling over a patrol car radio early in the morning.

LONDON—Gen. Sir Hubert Gough, commander of the British 5th Army in the First World War, died at 92.

PARIS—British Foreign Secretary the Earl of Home flies to Paris today to give the NATO permanent council his country's views about the early creation of a NATO nuclear force.

CAPE TOWN—John Keough, 21, a medical student, set a world record at the University of Cape Town by giving more than 60,000 handshakes in 11 hours.

Presidential Group

U.S. Foreign Aid Faces Big Cut

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsweek magazine says a presidential study group will recommend a five to 10-percent cut in foreign aid amounting to from \$250,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

The magazine says the report by the commission, headed by Gen. Lucius Clay, will endorse foreign aid as an effective instrument of U.S. foreign policy but will urge a cut. The report is expected this week.

Newsweek says some foreign aid programs—the Alliance for Progress and help for countries such as India—are "safe" as far as the commission report goes.

"But the report will propose virtually dropping some countries if they fail to mend their ways," the magazine adds. "Possible candidates for the axe: Afghanistan, Brazil, Indonesia."

Bella Golumit, Victoria
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Alaskan Defence Stiffened

Alaska's air defences have been stiffened with new nuclear-tipped missiles mounted on U.S. air force interceptor planes that guard the state.

This was disclosed Tuesday after penetration by two Soviet reconnaissance planes over a corner of Alaska last Thursday raised alarm concerning the vulnerability of the state.

Alaska members of Congress and Gov. William Egan had demanded better protection but the U.S. defence department said, "the air defence of Alaska is adequate."

Strike Ends In French Iron Mines

CP from AP-Reuters

PARIS—French iron ore miners Tuesday voted to return to work today on the basis of job assurances from their employers.

The three major unions recommended the return to work after mine operators promised to suspend all layoffs until June 1 at the earliest.

HIGHER WAGES

Ore miners, unlike the coal miners, are owned and operated privately. Ore miners already receive substantially higher wages than miners in the nationalized coal pits. Some 20,000 ore miners walked off to back up a demand for job security.

The ore miners are faced with possible competition from ore mines in Mauritania. French interests have just completed construction of a railroad there to haul ore out to the Atlantic coast for shipment to France.

COAL MINERS

Some 240,000 coal miners, meanwhile, continued their strike, now in its 19th day, for an increase of 11 per cent in wages. The government has offered only a 5.7-per-cent increase spread over the year.

About 3,000 coal miners from the Gardanne coalfield 10 miles from Marseilles staged a demonstration "march" on the city, travelling in a long cavalcade of buses and private cars.

Coal union leaders in the Lor-

Refugees Return

VIENNA (Reuters)—The Hungarian Communist newspaper Nepzabadsag says more than 40,000 refugees who left Hungary following the 1956 uprising have returned. According to official estimate, more than 200,000 left following the bloody rebellion.

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Poll Axed?

FROM COAST TO COAST there are more political polls and public opinion surveys being conducted today than at any other time in the history of Canada. There are private polls and public polls, partisan polls and independent polls, amateur polls and professional polls, television polls and telephone polls, to say nothing of talking, walking and galloping polls.

The en masse result of these surveys is quite astonishing. They apparently accomplish almost anything for the people who use them from predicting which party will win the election to giving an indication of who is the most popular political party leader. Some even purport to have discovered what this election is all about.

One of the newest poll organizations now comes up with a weekly report on what the people of Canada think about national issues which have come to the fore during the present election campaign.

Their first report, which was issued at the end of February, shows that the public at that time viewed such items as nuclear arms, unemployment, U.S.-Canadian relationships, health and welfare and taxation as the major issues of the national contest.

It also found that the Canadian voters generally considered local issues and the personalities of their home-town candidates quite unimportant factors. More startling than this, however, was the discovery at that time that only 55 per cent of the people had already decided how they were going to vote, while some 40 per cent had not made up their minds and five per cent couldn't have cared less.

Such findings made interesting reading and at the time of publication seemed to open the way for further weekly surveys covering the same questions. But no such luck. Apparently the poll-conductors became bored with the original subject matter and introduced a new series of queries the very next week.

Their latest survey, for instance, deals only cursorily with two political questions (the answers to which indicate that most Canadians want a majority government even though they either disapprove or do not understand the position taken on nuclear arms by any of the national party leaders), and then devotes itself almost entirely to problems in dealing with teenagers, highlighted by such questions as: Do you think sex education should be dealt with more by (a) Parents, (b) School, or (c) Church?

Other sections dealt with the disciplining of teenagers, the possibility of lowering the voting age to 18, and whether or not more emphasis should be placed on vocational training schools. And on all these the pollsters have come up with some very interesting findings.

However, it is to be hoped that they realize that in launching into this wider field of public opinion in the midst of an election campaign, they may be running the risk of having their findings suddenly accepted as major national issues by one or other of our political parties.

It is no secret that the majority of our politicians show a distinct predilection toward public opinion surveys these days. It is even hinted that certain parties conduct public opinion polls in order to determine their national policies.

No longer is it true to say that each party allows its historical principles and ideals to temper its program and then leaves it to the voter to make his choice on election day. Rather do some of them let the people decide for them what their policy will be and then simply adapt their principles and ideals to fit as they may.

Thus and sadly, as a result of this recent opinion survey, it would not be without the realms of possibility to see one or another of our partisan organizations stumping the country soon in favor of more discipline for teenagers or taking a firm stand that sex education should not be the responsibility of the nation's churches.

And at that, the issues would be no more phony than those being scared up on the hustings at this very moment.

Villainous Ottawa

A PROFESSOR who holds that the only way to cut down the risk of lung cancer by 15 per cent is to reduce smoking by 15 per cent is fully entitled to his views inasmuch as they are based on 10 years of his own research.

But to insinuate that the government fosters smoking is surely going overboard, and this is what Professor George Wright of Toronto does when he says, "But everyone is profiting from it. A whole industry depends on the average Joe smoking his two packs a day. And most happy is the government which takes about three times the cost of cigarettes on taxes."

Would he rather, one wonders, see the government relieve cigarettes of taxation, so that almost all of us does could smoke without ever thinking of cutting down because of the expense?

Hazardous Stretch

FEW SECTIONS of roadway in Victoria present more perils than Cook Street from Park Boulevard to Oxford or Sutlej at the periods of heavy travel, and it is not surprising that hundreds of residents of the area have petitioned for a traffic light at the Oxford intersection which, in pedestrian-operated form, the city appears prepared to install.

It is doubtful, however, whether a signal in this location is the whole answer to the problem or even a satisfactory one. The part of Cook Street in question constitutes a busy shopping centre in a densely populated district with a high proportion of elderly persons. The crosswalks are close together, yet even so, some pedestrians will not take the trouble to use them, but cross in mid-block. Still others abuse them, serenely over-confident of the protection they are supposed to afford.

Clearly further safety measures are needed, and steps that do not merely give the illusion of reducing the hazards. Flashing amber lights to warn drivers—one suggestion—are probably in this category, for they would hardly influence motorists too obtuse to be careful in the existing circumstances.

It may be that parking will have to be further restricted at busy times of day, that more than one set of signals will have to be installed and that police supervision will have to be increased. But more than a signal at Cook and Oxford seems required, and the problem merits thorough study.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling waz..."
By TOM TAYLOR

I THINK it was Alexander Woolcott, the prototype of the "man who came to dinner," who told the story of the young mountaineer lost during an Alpine climb. Many years afterwards his companions, allowing for the motion of the glacier, returned to a calculated spot and found him again.

And he was as they had known him; clothed by cold in his pristine youth. He had not grown old; the years had passed him by.

Another way to ensure perpetual youth is to be born between the pages of a book, or in print of any continuing kind. I thought of this when I came across a reference last week to Billy Bunter, about whom this column has commented before.

Apparently in a bookish magazine I take someone had asked Billy's age, meaning how old would he be were he not frozen to a literary 14 or 15 years. He would be 55, long past the television fame that, strangely, came upon him.

Bunter was introduced in the first issue of the *Magnet*, dated February 15, 1908. I had forgotten the date but I remember the day. A new penny was spent on a new boys' magazine. A new school to rival Tom Merry and Co. at St. Jim's.

Billy the "Fat Owl" was only a sideline character; attention centred on Harry Wharton, the reluctant schoolboy Greyfriars was to mould into leadership. But more or less they appeared together until the *Magnet* itself died, in November, 1940.

These boys, however, and many more—Tinker, for example, the assistant of Sexton Blake—live for ever, in the memories of those who read about them and followed their adventures. And, the point at issue, they stayed young. You and I, happening you also knew some of these fictional youngsters, have given way to time, but not them.

They are fixed for all time as teenagers, even if they never knew this term.

The other night I believe Walt Disney's "Kiddnap" was shown on the small screen with David Balfour come to life again; as a boy. He puts Billy Bunter in the shade. If his days were counted as were those of his creator he would be touching 80. And so it is with all those youthful heroes who captivated succeeding generations of followers.

They never grow old. David Copperfield. Tom Sawyer, et al. And not only boys of schoolboy years. Hamlet, for instance, the boy, or little more than a boy, who on the stage must be played by a man. He too shines in our memories as beardless and young.

Others also stay imprisoned without a birthday anniversary coming upon them. Those men of vigor and grand impulse, D'Artagnan, Sidney Carton, the Saint, Richard Hannay—you can add to the roll according to your preference and instant recall—were also halted in the flight of time to remain as when first they saw the light of day.

It is one of the charms of fiction that one's favorite characters don't change as we who look daily in the mirror do. They are always the same. In age, character, deed and thought. Each time we pick up the volume that encloses them they remain true to themselves, and to the author who breathed literary life into them.

And, as has been noted, it is an enduring breath. It keeps them alive long after their creators have died.

So that if they are young when first we meet them, as in the case of Bunter, Balfour, Huckleberry Finn, et al, they remain young, whether they keep appearing weekly in defiance of time or reappear periodically in new editions.

Snug and secure between the pages they are immortal; and clothed forever in eternal youth.

Still and all, they miss a lot, don't they?

Woodrow Lloyd
Here is the face that was the heart
To Tommy's fight for medicare

A former anti-compromiser,
Who's sadder now, and even
wiser.

H. HALLIWELL
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"But the head is up at this end, Real!"

Alarming Ambition

THOSE of us who have a lot to look back on in the twin worlds of books and actions can learn a lot about ourselves by reflecting on our past actions. But it is always difficult to be certain that the motives we attribute to ourselves for actions past, are the motives that really compelled us at the time.

I have believed, for example, that my attitude to the Communist party was determined by my certain knowledge that its political activities and ambitions among the forces of the legal Spanish government were the largest single factor in the Civil War victory of Franco. The lives of countless thousands of men and women, and the cause of republican Spain were sacrificed to the Communist party's treacherous jockeying to be in the saddle when the war ended.

Lately when I have examined this attitude, I have had to wonder whether what I have known and observed in the years since then have not had at least as much influence on me. Time blurs many outlines.

It is altogether different with books. The annotations of margins and back pages have illuminating documentary evidence of our earlier misadventures.

The question arises because my house has been honored by the presence in it of one of the ablest, humblest, most devoted and least known ministers of the United Church of Canada who is a man of causes, as once I was myself.

We have talked much but not far into the night, about our respective and contrasting positions; not far into the night because I now rise at five and work in the early hours of the day while he rises late (about eight o'clock) and works into the early hours of the morning.

And so we came to talk of Leon Bloy, one of French Catholicism who was once in my young view a saint and the archetype of sainthood for our distinguished modern world.

"You must realize that I am literally nothing more than a poor despised Christian," he wrote and dutifully underlined. In *Le Vieux de la Montagne*. What humility I thought; what surrender of the ego; for in those days I mixed a lot with the lay rich who adored poverty and the professional poor who in their institutional poverty enjoyed a security the poor had only longed for. Together they were the Beats long before the Beats were invented in San Francisco; and sometimes I went with the rich lovers of poverty to spend a few nights in a bare cell among the secure and professional poor, who farmed their own farm, painted, sculptured and brewed ravishing scents for the luxury markets of America.

An admirer of Bloy's once wrote and approved: "Bloy is most keenly aware of social injustices. Unlike the socialists who attack the uneven distribution of wealth, he as a Christian perceives the intimate relation of all the members of the Mystical Body of Christ." That was true stuff!

But I find that at a later date and with a different pen I have marked also this passage and made a reference back to the quotation above:

A Career of Playing It Safe

By SHAUN HERRON

"Many have reproached him with the fact that he never did earn his living and always accepted alms." I had presumably begun to realize that the members of this body did not all expect to work but were themselves spiritual enough to make a mystical industry out of living off the others.

"He too recognizes the divine origin of poverty," I had underlined. Well, it is a tantalizing abstraction, but there is one thing to be said for it: it seems somehow more fitting that the young should reach after improbable abstractions than that they should at 20 begin plotting for their split-level suburban with a two-car garage and a portable pension.

I look with some alarm on a young friend who has his career mapped out, right to retirement, and his plan does not include any radical or exotic risks: "I shall side step those who are open to serious criticism, social or political," he says.

A Polish professor of law was invited to a western university to deliver one lecture in a series on law. He was followed by Mr. Justice Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court. Mr. Douglas claims that the university had a phone call from the FBI. The bureau

Up to Businessmen

By DAVID GRENIER

THERE'S more than an outside chance that the most ambitious export sales drive ever planned in Canada may turn out to be a casualty of the April 8 election.

When "Operation World Markets" was planned last year, no one could have foreseen how its chances of success might be jeopardized by political circumstances.

The government, it was decided, would arrange to fly in machinery and equipment buyers from all parts of the globe. These buyers would be given the opportunity to see the wide range of machinery, construction, mining, electronics and the like—now being made in Canada.

The next stage, it was agreed, would be a National Samples Show in Toronto: similar to the four shows held last year in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

This phase of "Operation World Markets" would then be followed up by a conference of trade commissioners similar to the conference held in 1960.

Finally, it was agreed, there would be an export trade promotion conference in Ottawa. There, Canadian businessmen would have the chance to arrange interviews with the various commissioners, to find out about markets and prospects for their products.

All of this sounded fine in

theory. In practice, the response has not been as good as expected. The question is—why?

Is it because Canadian businessmen have become sceptical of export promotion drives? Do they feel that salesmanship is quite rightly no substitute for trade policy? Possibly. But it seems that circumstances have played an even bigger part than could ever have been foreseen.

Consider the timing: "Operation World Markets" begins March 24, ends May 3—thus overlapping with the climax of an election campaign.

Consider also the fact that the main move closely identified with the export sales drive of the last two years—former Trade Minister George Hees—is now out of politics.

Is it possible that businessmen who would have participated if he'd still been trade minister now feel that the program will lack punch?

Such doubts are only natural. Yet the fact remains that election or no election, it's going to be business as usual with "Operation World Markets." Trade Minister McCutcheon has pledged that, and his pledge is solidly backed by the work which the Department of Trade and Commerce has already done to make the program a success.

Now it's up to the businessmen to do their stuff.

(Telegraph, News Service)

Perhaps we also alarmed our elders. We took seriously for a time Catholic ascetics who lived off their friends, believed in sacred numbers (we didn't), preached without meaning that Jewish history began at Golgotha, declared grandly that Morris Rosenfeld, Jewish poet of the proletariat, was "more proletarian than anyone precisely because he is a Jew," made poverty the source of all virtue but could not understand that an artisan's anxieties for his family's mere bread were not less real than the anxieties of the artist who had to compromise his "artistic integrity" in order to feed children very well indeed.

Maybe all this was a form of self-absorption as real as the selfish preoccupations of my young friend. Certainly I have to laugh—and sometimes merely smile with embarrassment—at some of the things we thought to be important.

But it left us something I think he will never know, and saved us from his unawareness, the price of which others may yet have to pay for him. We could and often did argue till morning about our abstractions. We split enough hairs to fill the wig market for a generation.

But we learned to make distinctions.

Now I hear that "riding the rods" in a highly genteel manner may soon be practised on British Railways. The latest idea is that salesmen for B.R. will "work" the trains used by successful businessmen and press home the point that they can toil in comfort while they travel.

I know a line where such missionaries would get the old heave-ho very smartly indeed if they started such tactics. One particularly infuriating gimmick that would make me reach for the brakeman's barge pole is "a novel plastic slide-rule enabling the user to work out the times of other trains he might have caught if he had not chosen that particular one."

How marvellously twee can you become?

had one question: "Why was this man asked to lecture?"

"The enquiry," says Justice Douglas, "struck terror into the heart of the university."

My young friend remarks, "There'll be none of that for me. I'll play it safe all the way down the line."

As I say, he alarms me. He has accepted loss of freedom before it is formally demanded of him. To such an enquiry from the police we should have replied in my day with demonstrations of support of our university.

This seemed to us to be very important. We had not had time to consider whether we would have pension funds, and was such a thing as "playing it safe?" My young friend says, "Let the FBI look after my freedom. I'm looking after my career."

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Crowding in on the news are two more new manifestations of the man who makes the memory of liberty, fraternity and equality seem like a slogan for delinquents.

Heavy Price

Paid In Full

By CAMBRANDRA
from London

SIDNEY WEBB was the originator of the phrase: "The inevitability of gradualness."

You can wear almost anybody down and after a while what appears to be extraordinary becomes ordinary; what seems to be exceptional becomes commonplace.

Take President de Gaulle. He hit the cymbals of fame in the forties by escaping from a defeated France and then, nurtured and nourished by the British, he returned our every advance with a rebuff. The more we encouraged him the more he spurned us.

By now, due to the pressure of the inevitability of gradualness, we have got used to de Gaulle.

We never got used to Franco. We never got used to Salazar. We never got used to Tito. But we have got used to de Gaulle.

He has destroyed parliament. He has imprisoned his opponents. The use of torture in the French Army has been tolerated and the name of the French police stinks throughout Europe.

De Gaulle has waged a street battle against his enemies that makes Chicago in the middle twenties seem like a Dorcas society. Such is his vanity that he fancies himself as an assassinated martyr for the greater glory of France, and ostentatiously tries to brush aside his security guards in a display of personal bravery that some suspect is an ostentatious demonstration of the death-wish.

Crowding in on the news are two more new manifestations of the man who makes the memory of liberty, fraternity and equality seem like a slogan for delinquents.

The President of France signed an order declaring that the coal miners in Lorraine and Provence who are on strike will be guilty of an illegal act and will be liable to fines and imprisonment if they stay away from work.

His second measure is to ban certain television programs that he finds politically inconvenient. The latest victim is the current affairs program organized by France Soir. The Ministry of Information in Paris wiped out their latest production at a moment's notice because a film on events in the Middle East was contrary to de Gaulle's policy.

France is not de Gaulle but, if she has sinned in the past, then as Rudyard Kipling said: "If blood be the price of admittance," Lord God she has paid in full.

PEOPLE have always been worried about the truth—and cynical about it, too. Especially writers.

Said Emerson: "Truth is beautiful. Without doubt; and so are lies."

Said Samuel Butler: "Truth does not consist in never lying but in knowing when to lie and when not to do so."

Said Marcel Proust: "Lies are essential to humanity. They are perhaps as important as the pursuit of pleasure and, moreover, are necessary to that pursuit."

Even Oliver Wendell Holmes, that pillar of rectitude, remarked gaily: "A new untruth is better than an old truth."

These gentlemen would have been tickled to hear of a new suggestion that has been made. It is to have lie detectors installed in Confession Boxes.

THERE used to be a hazardous and highly uncomfortable way of getting a free ride on a railway train that was much practised in the United States in the rougher days of yesteryear.

It was called "riding the rods" and you stood on the buffers between the freight cars and hoped that the brakeman would not come along and try to dislodge you with a weapon that looked rather like a barge pole.

Now I hear that "riding the rods" in a highly genteel manner may soon be practised on British Railways. The latest idea is that salesmen for B.R. will "work" the trains used by successful businessmen and press home the point that they can toil in comfort while they travel.

I know a line where such missionaries would get the old heave-ho very smartly indeed if they started such tactics. One particularly infuriating gimmick that would make me reach for the brakeman's barge pole is "a novel plastic slide-rule enabling the user to work out the times of other trains he might have caught if he had not chosen that particular one."

How marvellously twee can you become?

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada warned American fishermen not to transgress an 1818 treaty 77 years ago today—in 1895. This treaty narrowed the rights of New England fishermen in the waters of British North America to the purpose of shelter and repairing damages, of purchasing wood and obtaining water.

1602—The Dutch East India Company was formed.

1852—Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" first appeared as a serial.

Butter 28 Cents A Pound!

By DON GAIN

If you're looking for a place where butter is 28 cents a pound and milk 11 cents a quart, New Zealand is the country for you, according to two young New Zealanders visiting relatives in Victoria.

Ray Golding, 32, and Hugh Ross, 23, of Pukekohe, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kestley, 597 Oliver, as part of a 15,000-mile tour of Canada, the U.S., Mexico and the Bahamas. The two men are travelling in an old panel truck equipped with sleeping bags and a gasoline stove.

Hugh came to Canada two years ago for six months and is still here. He has made Edmonton his base for travel.

GOING HOME

"I've made a lot of good friends here," he said, "but I'm going home. My parents are waiting for me to run our dairy farm so they can take a trip."

He said he will take a ship to England via the Panama Canal this summer and return to New Zealand by way of the Mediterranean and Suez.

Ray is an auto mechanic and says he never has trouble getting work. "In 1961 in New Zealand, 28,000 jobs went un-



HUGH ROSS, left, and RAY GOLDING

filled," he said. "So you can see one doesn't need to worry about his job."

"You'll never be a millionaire but you'll never starve, either," he said. "There is practically no poverty and we don't have alms. Pay cheques aren't very high, about \$50 a week, but with doctors and hospitals provided, rents and food prices low, you have no real financial worries."

"Rents are paid by the week and run about \$7 to \$9. Good steak costs 60c a pound, minced meat 25c. Eggs and fowl are expensive because we have to import grain. We eat lots of butter, milk, fish, fruit and fresh vegetables. In our sub-tropical climate we

have fresh cabbage and potatoes all year."

To satisfy his wanderlust Ray went to England several years ago and worked for seven months.

"But New Zealand's the place for me," he said. "You can really live down there. Everything closes Friday night, Saturday and Sunday are a man's own."

The weekends are filled with swimming, boating, camping, hunting, English rugby, cricket, golf, tennis, gardening and, probably most popular of all, horse-racing.

The two men count as highlights of their travels the B.C. scenery, which reminds them of home; the autumn-colored leaves near Owen Sound, Ont.;

Oak Creek Canyon in Arizona, and a 21-hour train trip from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City in luxurious coaches.

They found the maddest drivers in Montreal and Mexico City, the friendliest people in Texas (everybody waved at them).

When asked about the reported shortage of girls in New Zealand they admitted there were seven men to every six girls.

There seems to be some catch in everything.

Murder-Bid Trial Set For Monday

Trial of Peter Howard Dootson on a charge of attempted murder of Robert Robinson, fellow employee at the Colquitz Mental Home, is scheduled to begin Monday at 11 a.m. in assize court.

Mr. Robinson, wounded Oct. 19, still is in hospital.

Other trials include those of Hendrick Witteveen, 2721 Shelbourne, on charges of criminal negligence, impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident—all following a traffic fatality, and Larry Alan Preston, 33 Virginia, on charges of breaking and entering and theft at three stores.

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Re Interested's query, "Should one vote party or candidate?" This is a hypothetical question, like truth or falsehood. There being a bit of each in either.

The party and the candidate should go together, the one complementing the other — a united front. Except for individual preference.

Independence is a figure of speech. A man cannot be elected alone — support is party to election. And each candidate multiplies the votes cast. He cannot divest himself of a mutual viewpoint.

Divorce Laws

With all the political hot air circulating over Canada these pre-election days, I have yet to hear a candidate mention the need of revised laws relating to divorce.

No doubt most candidates

consider this matter political dynamite. However, our present antiquated laws regarding divorce are a disgrace, and immediate steps should be taken to revise same.

B. L.

Agitating Students

The BA degree used to be considered something worthwhile. And real students in past days in many cases had to work for their board. They never would have thought of holding such a dreadful demonstration as that held in front of the courthouse in Vancouver and in front of our Parliament Buildings also.

The students of both these places, who did not display

themselves in this manner, are to be admired indeed.

It would be interesting to know where all these agitators came from. I can't and won't believe they are our own native-born B.C. students. I fail to see how any of these agitators, have actually got the right stuff in them to make teachers of anything, or to teach the young.

(MRS.) A. B. MARSHALL

Sailors Burned

Two Chinese crew members of a British ship are in good condition at Veterans' Hospital following treatment for severe burns to face and hands.

Cheung Ting Wan and Cheung Tai were taken off the freighter Clunepark off British Ledge by a B.C. Pilotage launch about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

In Victoria

Meetings Today

Lieut.-Col. J. K. Bradford, director of placement services, University of Toronto, will discuss the science of humanity at the Victoria branch of the university's alumni associa-

tion at 8:15 p.m. today in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

A film on the Orpheus light-weight turbo-jet will be shown at a meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association in the officers' mess, 1212 Quadra, at 8:15 p.m.

C. Y. Spratt, consulting engineer, will discuss corrosion at a joint meeting of the Vancouver Island branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Association of Professional Engineers in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro Building at 8 p.m.

The Victoria Variety Entertainers will be guest artists at the weekly concert at the Silver Threads Centre in the Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney, at 1:30 p.m.

Old Age Pensioners No. 1 will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Britannia Legion Hall.

The B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 10 a.m. at 1947 Cook.

Ratepayers of the Colwood Fire Protection District will hold their annual meeting at 8 p.m. in the Colwood firehall.

Federal superannuates will meet in the YMCA banquet room at 2 p.m. All retired federal civil servants are invited.

The board of directors of the Arborvitae Society of the Pacific Northwest will meet in Saanich municipal hall at Royal Oak at 8 p.m.

Car Death Accidental

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury Tuesday investigating the death last Thursday of Mrs. Josephine Cross, 54, of 1128 Oxford, as the result of an accident March 5 at Cook and Oxford.

Evidence showed Mrs. Cross was running and was not in the crosswalk when she was knocked down by a car. Driver of the car was Charles Edmund, 804 Gorge West.

After hearing their com-

Kennedy Administration Lied to Public—Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newspaper publishers and editors charged Tuesday the Kennedy administration lied to the press and U.S. people during the Cuban crisis. They denounced any use of news as a "weapon of propaganda warfare."

After hearing their com-

plaint, chairman John Monahan (D-Calif.) of the House Information subcommittee said access to the news should be assured in any future crisis. He said he hoped the government would propose news guidelines for future use.

Broadcasters joined newspapermen in criticizing government news policies during

a panel discussion conducted by the House subcommittee. Several witnesses singled out Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defence for public affairs, for special criticism. Rep. Porter Hardy (D-Va.) interjected at one point that "we're engaging here now in making a finding about Mr. Sylvester, that he's not the right man for the job."

At least two of the witnesses quoted Sylvester as saying that any government has the right to lie if necessary in such crisis as a threatened nuclear attack.

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Courtroom Parade

Woman Jailed for Forgery

A Victoria woman was sentenced to three months in jail when she appeared in city magistrate's court yesterday for sentencing on a charge of forging an \$8 family allowance cheque made out to someone else.

Joyce Conway, 145 Croft, told Magistrate William Ostler she "would like to make restitution."

An order for restitution was given.

Michael D. Simpson, Work Point, was remanded without plea until today on a charge of breaking and entering and theft.

A Flagstaff Street bootlegger was fined \$400 in city magistrate's court Monday.

Howard Ho pleaded guilty through counsel to selling a bottle of rum to an officer in plain clothes the evening of

March 10. A search of the premises at 538 Flagstaff brought to light 16 cartons of beer and 147 bottles of whisky, gin, rum, rye, Scotch, grape wine and sherry.

Kenneth Wayne James, 19, and David Alan Carey, 18, were given suspended sentences when they appeared on charges of possession of stolen goods.

The two youths had been with three companions early Jan. 24 when phone booths were rifled on Bay, Hillside and Catherine.

Carey had been found with \$13.40 and James with \$13.10 in nickels, dimes and quarters, representing part of the loot. They had testified they stayed in the car while the other three rifled the coin boxes. Both were placed under \$250 bonds to be of good behavior for six months.

Alvin Bernard Pasula, HMCS Saskatchewon, was fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor. He had been arrested with a part bottle of rum.

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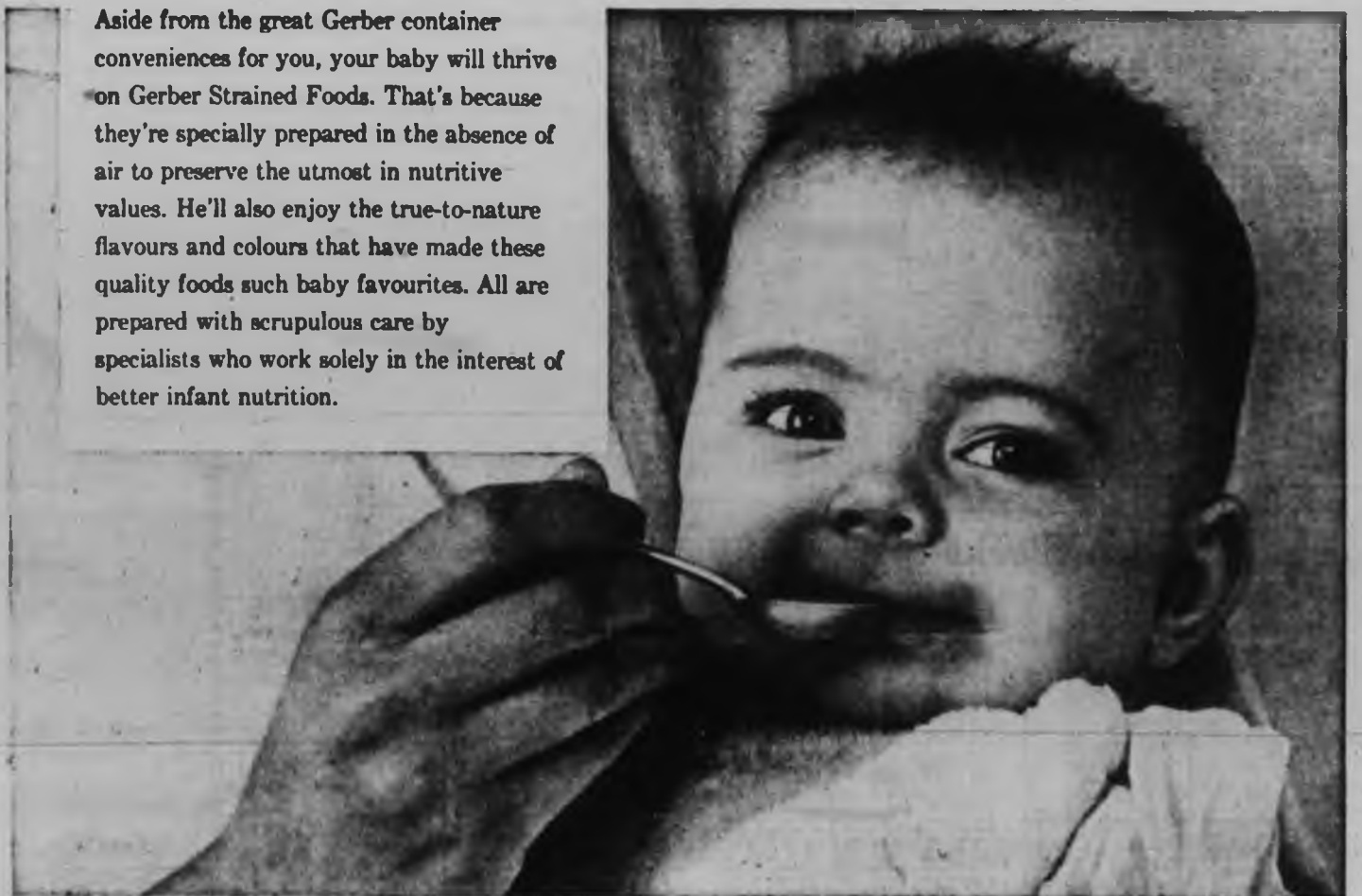
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Canadians Aim at U.S. 'Incubators'

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

A new type of Canadian investment company has been formed in Toronto. It will specialize in investments in U.S. companies that are "unrecognized" or in the incubator stage.

Known as Incubation Group Ltd., it has at present 33 participants who have subscribed for \$1,000,000 worth of shares.

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NOTICE is hereby given that a dividend of 20 cents per share has been declared on the paid up capital stock of the Company, payable the 26th day of April 1963, to shareholders of record as of March 29th, 1963.

By Order of the Board,
G. H. DAVENPORT,
Secretary-Treasurer.

13th March, 1963
Vancouver, B.C.

Co-organizers are Wisener, MacKellar and Co. of Toronto and Kirby and Gardner, Winnipeg, while Lewis B. Cullman Inc., New York investment firm which originated the "incubation" investment objective, is to act as adviser.

The Canadian company does not intend to invest in stocks of secondary quality, no matter how alluring.

R. A. Wisener explained it this way: "Incubation is similar to the discovery of a work of art at an unusually low price or recognition of an artist before general popularity."

EMPLOYEES, TOO

Crown Zellerbach Canada this year is sending out its 1962 report to all employees of the company in addition to shareholders.

The report not only gives the company's normal pre-annual report and financial and operating accounts, but has a 12-page report in story and picture of many of the firm's operations and the people employed in the various jobs.

Crown Zellerbach in 1962 had a record year for overall dollar sales, amount of pulp

and paper and improved earnings.

TO MAKE BEACONS

Phillips Electronic Equipment Ltd. of Toronto has won a \$400,000 contract to supply the department of transport with low frequency radio beacons designed to give land-based navigational aid for aircraft.

The present order is for 32 400-watt beacon transmitters and 76 25-watt transmitters. Phillips won a similar contract last June.

PLANT FOR SASKATOON

Armour Industrial Chemical Co. of Chicago, subsidiary of the packing company, is to build a chemical plant 2½ miles north of Saskatoon. It will manufacture fatty acid nitrogen derivatives used in the mining, petroleum and other industries. To cost between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000, the plant will be the first of its type in Canada.

PRODUCTION HIGHER

Pacific Petroleum increased its daily oil production in 1962 to 16,100 barrels a day, an increase of 13 per cent over the previous year. Natural gas production rose 19 per cent to an average of 166,000,000 cubic feet a day and the company's sales of refined products were up 16 per cent.

As reported earlier, Pacific made a net profit of \$3,035,237 in 1962 against \$1,017,438 in 1961.

TO PAY FOR ATLAS

The new \$42,000,000 Rio Algom 5½ per cent April 1, 1963, debentures will come at 98½ to yield 5.88 per cent. It is announced. The financing is required to complete the company's purchase of the outstanding shares of Atlas Steels.

POOR START BLAMED

Simpson's Ltd. made a net profit of \$5,223,241 (\$1.61 a

U.S. Expert To Give Sales Clinic

Described as North America's leading salesman, Bill Gove of Coral Gables, Fla., will give a sales and marketing clinic to the Victoria Sales and Marketing Executive Club in the Atlas Theatre Monday. Head of his own sales consultant organization, he travels 300,000 miles a year to address 100,000 salesmen. Tickets are available in the public through the sales club at \$2.50 each.



BILL GOVE

share) in 1962 against \$5,478,393 (\$1.70) in 1961. E. G. Burton, president, in the annual report, said the figures included the dividends from Simpson's Sears — \$1,300,000 in 1962 and \$1,000,000 in 1961.

The decrease in earnings occurred entirely in the first half of 1962 owing to intense price competition, and showed

a marked improvement in the fall and Christmas season. Sales at \$168,334,293 were up 3.3 per cent over 1961.

TO HEAD EXPORTERS

J. M. McAvity, chairman of the House of Seagrams, is leaving the company April 1 to become chairman of the Canadian Export Association.

The move is being made as part of a plan to reorganize and strengthen the Canadian Export Association according to a memorandum prepared by J. J. Deutch, Mitchell W. Sharp and Arthur J. R. Smith.

COULD DOUBLE OUTPUT

Canada Southern Petroleum Ltd. reports it now has interest in 87 producing oil wells in the Boundary Lake field of B.C. and estimates it has at least five more proven locations remaining to be drilled.

In addition the company reports it has increased its Boundary Lake holdings through purchase last year of 12½ per cent interest in a 6,800-acre drilling reservation two miles southwest of the presently-known producing area.

IF SUCCESSFUL

The Boundary Lake operators are studying the feasibility of installing a pressure maintenance system that, if successful, might more than double Canada Southern's share of recoverable reserves in the field.

Canada Southern also reports progress at its other B.C. properties. During 1962 it completed one gas well and three oil wells in the Peejay field and made an oil discovery in the West Peejay area. It also made two significant gas discoveries in the Fort Nelson area, one with a flow of 12,000,000 cubic feet a day,

Telescopes Rip Veil From Space

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Astronomers now hope that existing telescopes will enable them to see two to three times farther into space—perhaps to the absolute limit possible from earth.

They base this on the discovery, announced by Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories Saturday, of five objects they say are probably the brightest in the universe.

The objects were thought to be stars in our own Milky Way galaxy. New studies indicate, however, that the objects are distant galaxies involved in tremendous explosions.

At least two of the objects appear to be 100 times brighter than our Milky Way galaxy of 100,000,000,000 stars.

Unlike stars, which are of varying brightness, galaxies were believed to be all about the same in brilliance. Discovery that the five bright objects were not nearby stars but probably distant galaxies meant that existing telescopes may be able to find other objects even farther away.

Space Soon Biggest Industry

VANCOUVER (CP) — A U.S. space expert predicted Monday space technology will be the world's biggest industry by 1976.

Jeri Oshuk, a lecturer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said more than half the children now in elementary schools one day will work in some way connected with space travel.

Rendezvous In Space By 1965?

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The first U.S. attempts to link up two objects in orbit—a critical step toward development of manned space stations—probably will be delayed until 1965. This is a key goal the Soviet Union came within four miles of achieving last August.

Federal Space Agency officials said attempts to "rendezvous" a manned space capsule and an unmanned target object in orbit "should begin with about the fifth flight" in Project Gemini, America's newest man-in-space program.

The Gemini capsules will carry two-man teams of U.S. astronauts into orbit. Their first manned flights are not expected until mid-1964.

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Bank of Canada has already agreed to acquire a minimum of \$100,000,000 of the new Bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to refund \$300,000,000 of 2¼% Government of Canada Bonds maturing April 1, 1963. The new 3¼% Bonds are an addition to \$125,000,000 of 3¼% Bonds due February 1, 1963. The new 4¼% Bonds are an addition to \$50,000,000 of 4¼% Bonds due April 1, 1965 and dated October 1, 1962.

Both new issues will be dated April 1, 1963 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest. Definitive bonds will be available on or about April 1, 1963 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached (this form may be registered as to principal) and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and, or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

The list of Yankee-haters is a long one indeed, but it's not much longer than the list of newspaper readers who take as a personal affront any opinion which doesn't agree with their thinking.

Adding himself to both lists last week was a Michael J. O'Brien, who apparently couldn't contain himself any longer after reading an innocently-meant little item in this space which merely pointed out that the New York Yankees during the past 27 years had played no better than .621 baseball in their own league while playing .638 baseball against the best clubs in the National League in 20 world series.

The thing that prompted what little research needed to put forward that statistic was still another of the many articles in which National League officials claim that the National League is much stronger than the American League. I merely said it was an "interesting" statistic, and Mr. O'Brien's typed diatribe furnished at least some proof.

"Even amateur statisticians can use figures to prove anything," Mr. O'Brien, who got even cooler as he progressed, started out coldly.

To prove this assertion, Mr. O'Brien offered his own set of figures—that in the past 10 years the Yankees were no better than .292 in world series play and the American League only .292.

I accept the figures without another check and freely admit that playing in the National League the Yankees might have had considerable trouble making it 10 world series instead of 20 during the last 27 years. All I was trying to show was that American League baseball during the amazing reign of the Yankees could not have been quite as bad as the disgruntled National Leaguers are forever trying to make out.

There is no feeling of animosity here for anyone who dislikes the Yankees, or doesn't agree with the views expressed here on other subject material, but Mr. O'Brien, it seems, doesn't feel the same way about things.

"While I'm writing this I would like to air a complaint I've been nursing for some time. As a fan of a National League team, and knowing many people who are fans of various teams other than the Yankees, I would like to point out that the Colonist sports-page policy of almost complete preoccupation with the doings of the Yankees to practically the entire exclusion of other teams is extremely distasteful. During the season, at least 50 per cent of the write-ups are on Yankee games whilst fans of other teams have to be satisfied with crumbs."

Now here we have a case of a statistician trying to make a statement without the backing of figures. It took some time but I dug them up by the simple method of checking out our back files for the whole of the 1962 baseball season. And we have some interesting statistics.

During 1962, the Yankees were mentioned in our headlines 36 times as a team and Yankees as individuals made it 18 times as headline news—Mickey Mantle, seven times; Roger Maris, four times; Whitey Ford and Tony Kubek twice each; and Yogi Berra, Marshall Bridges and Joe Pepitone, once each.

That adds up to quite an imposing figure of 54 times, but there's more. San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers each made Colonist sports-page headlines as a team 33 times. Los Angeles Angels and Minnesota Twins each nine times. Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates each eight times. New York Mets five times and other clubs a total of 14 times. Individual players other than the Yankees were the story lead and headline 35 times.

According to this amateur statistician, that adds up to a total of 208 baseball headlines (some of them split and counted twice). Of this total the Yankees, as a team and as individuals, received 54—at least 50 per cent? For league mention, the count was National League 120, American League 88.

One thing about figures is that are nice to have available when someone makes a charge.

But the above is inconsequential. What has to be remembered is that a newspaper does its best to disseminate what is news to the most, and what has to be clear to anyone is that it is the winners who make almost all of the news. There's an old saying which says "that no one remembers who finished second," and if you don't believe it, try it on yourself.

Winners are the big news, winning or losing, and their players, being the best, are also big news. It is sheer nonsense to think that baseball fans as a whole are no more interested in the Yankees, Dodgers or Giants than in the Cubs, Athletics or Senators. Or no more interested in Mantle, Mays, Maris, Willis and Koufax than in Bob Olds, Pompele Green, Bob Dilliba, Norm Bass and the others who play for second-division clubs, mainly because they are second-division players. It's not coincidence that you read more about Gordie Howe than Ken Schinvel or more about Arnold Palmer than Mason Rudolph.

There are no apologies here for any so-called preoccupation with the Yankees. As long as they keep winning they'll be news. And if the Washington Senators take over, they'll get the same treatment. Then we'll have the Senator-haters and the same old accusations.

Guyle or Guile? Right Both Ways

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Seattle	10	2	2	0	0	0	4	20	10	+10
Calgary	10	2	2	0	0	0	4	20	10	+10
Edmonton	10	2	2	0	0	0	4	20	10	+10

Maloney made up some ground last night with three goals and two assists in a 6-1 win over Calgary Stampede to boost his total to 88 points. But he has nine points to make up in five games.

Sharing third place, each with 81 points, are Bruce Carmichael of Los Angeles and Nick Mekoski of San Francisco.

Guyle Fielder is still as classy as they come in the Western Hockey League. The 22-year-old centreman has just about clinched his sixth scoring championship and all but assured himself of a fourth 100-point season with a late-season point surge.

He boosted his total to 95 points Sunday with four assists which gave him 13 points in the last five games and a clear lead over his nearest pursuer.

That is now Phil Maloney, the 35-year-old Vancouver smoothie, who may have lost his hopes of a scoring championship because of a dislocated shoulder suffered when he was in front.

Chicago Black Hawks, not long ago apparently a cinch for their first National Hockey League championship, have all but pushed themselves into a Stanley Cup semi-final against Toronto Maple Leafs.

Again looking no part of league or cup contender, the Hawks were trounced, 5-1, last night by Detroit Red Wings. It was the first time this season that the Wings had won on Chicago ice, and it was the third successive defeat for the Hawks.

Result practically assured the Leafs of a first-place finish and left the door wide-open for Montreal Canadiens to finish as runners-up and get the Wings in the cup semi-finals.

Leafs now need only a tie in their last three games to clinch their first championship since 1918. They are three points ahead and in case of a point tie would be declared champions because of having won more games than the Hawks.

Canadians are one point behind Chicago with a game in hand, and could take over second place by beating the Leafs in Toronto tonight.

Wings, led by Gordie Howe up the 3-1 insurance tally. Howe practically assured himself of his sixth scoring championship. His effort boosted his point total to 83, giving him an eight-point lead on Andy Bathgate.

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Of just as much import to the Wings was the continued scoring of Norm Ullman, who has really blossomed since Vic Stasiuk and Floyd Smith were recalled from the American Hockey League and made his wing partners.

The 28-year-old centreman scored his 25th and 26th goals to continue an accelerated pace which has seen him get 10 goals and seven assists in Detroit's last 11 games. Stasiuk, who now has four goals and six assists in the eight games since his last recall, had two assists. Smith, who has three goals and six assists for the same stretch, helped on one of Ullman's goals.

In addition to having their first-place hopes all but completely obliterated, the Hawks lost star-winger Bob Hull and cost goalkeeper Glenn Hall his lead on Canadians' Jacques Plante in the Vezina Trophy race.

The five goals slipped by the often unsupported Hull left him only with a one-game edge on Plante, with both Hawks and Canadians now having permitted 171 goals.

Hull had to leave the ice with a shoulder injury after checking Doug Barkley into the boards in the first period but the extent of his injury was not immediately known.

Plante made it 10 in a row on the spring exhibition baseball trail Tuesday, beating Chicago White Sox 4-3.

A triple by Luis Aparicio started the unbeaten Orioles on a three-run outburst in the first inning at Sarasota. With southpaw Steve Barber yielding only one run in the seven innings he

pitched the Sox never caught up.

Kansas City, with the second best exhibition record, made it seven wins against two defeats by whipping the world champion New York Yankees 9-5 at Bradenton. Four homers, two by rookie infielder Dick Green, second homer, with one on in the seventh, wiped out a 5-4 Yankee lead.

Al Kaline with four hits, all singles, led Detroit to its fifth straight victory, 8-3 over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Lakeland.

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Duster Produces Dust-Up

It's not pushups that's got Jose Cardenal so steamed up. He protests vainly to umpire Ed Vargo after being dusted by Chicago Cubs' pitcher Dick Ellsworth's fifth-inning pitch. Pitch, third strike, hit San Francisco player's bat as he went down. Staying out of argument are Cubs' catcher Ralph Holding, Giants' Jerry Robinson and ball-boy.—(AP Photo/af)

But Yankees Lose Again

Oriole Streak at 10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Fight Postponed Three Months?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Beach Boxing Commission met Tuesday night amid reports that the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson return match might be called off for as long as two or three months.

The champion's adviser, Jack Nilon, planned to offer medical testimony that the champion has torn cartilage in his knee and needs a long rest. Such a delay would move the fight out of Miami Beach to a northern city.

For weeks, the Miami Beach promotion has been snarled by controversy over Liston's knee and his general condition. The commission remained silent, until the champ suddenly flew home to Chicago Sunday.

Then the meeting was called

to determine whether Liston should be ordered to return here for an official examination.

Liston's knee already has been the cause of one postponement, from April 4 to April 10, which probably wrecked the fight by moving it past the end of Florida's winter tourist season.

GOLF INJURY
The Miami News quoted a Miami surgeon as saying a piece of cartilage in Liston's knee joint has been torn. Liston said he got the injury swinging a golf club.

"The tear is in cartilage that lies between the two bones making up the knee joint," the surgeon said. "It runs around the knee cap like a washer and facilitates the knee action."

"If left alone, it may heal in two or three months. If surgery is required, the torn cartilage is removed. As a rule, the knee isn't as stable as it was, but the patient isn't crippled. A great many athletes have had this surgery and gone back to sports."

Al Bolan, general manager of Championship Sports, has accused Nilon of deliberately trying to destroy the Miami Beach promotion because of his hatred for the promoting firm.

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Rare 'Triple' Just Average

What may be a "first" in fivepin bowling was accomplished last night at Loomer Lanes by Thora Duncan.

Bowling in regular league play in the Customs Fivepin League, Mrs. Duncan scored 183-183-183 for a rare triple. And what made it unheard of was that she started play with a 183 league average.

Decision Reversed

Three Victories But 2-0 Record

Three victories for Pontiac Chiefs and one defeat have given them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five final against Navy in the Esquimalt Hockey League.

Pontiac got their first win last week, 8-7, then lost when league officials upheld a Navy protest over the eligibility of Keith Lawrence and awarded the game to the Sailors. Yesterday, the Pontiacs had their committee-room loss erased and followed up with a 3-1 win in the second game of the series, last night at Esquimalt Municipal Centre.

League-president Alfred Loft announced that the first game would stand as a victory for Pontiacs because Navy had violated a C.I.A.A. rule in not sending a copy of their protest to Chiefs. However, it was ruled that Lawrence is not eligible for the series.

Last night, goalkeeper Ron Griffiths made up for the absence of Lawrence with a great performance, stopping 53 of 54 shots directed his way to frustrate the sailors almost completely.

Navy opened the scoring in the second minute of play, then Griffiths took over, along with leftwinger Ben Price. Price scored the tying goal in the second period, made the pass for the clinching goal by John Makowski.

Third game of the series will be at Esquimalt Municipal Centre on Friday, starting at 8 p.m.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Navy Larry Krumer (Len Walker, Paul Labadie) 1-0
Pontiacs John (N) 7-0 Elford (P)
2-2 Navy (N) 3-2

SECOND PERIOD
1-Pontiacs Ben Price (All Green) 1-0
2-Pontiacs (N) 2-2 and 10-2
3-Navy (N) 1-0

THIRD PERIOD
1-Pontiacs (N) 1-0
2-Pontiacs (N) 1-0
3-Pontiacs (N) 1-0

Score
Navy (N) 13 3 4-3
Griffiths (P) 12 20 16-33

WILT CHAMBERLAIN
... fourth title

England Sweeps New Zealand Test

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters)—England beat New Zealand by seven wickets Tuesday to complete a 3-0 sweep in the test cricket series here.

Hard-hitting Barry Knight clinched victory 23 minutes after lunch in the last match of the English tour.

He slammed leg-spinner Jack Alabaster for 6, 4 and 4 off successive balls.

The scores were New Zealand 248 and 159, England 253 and 173 for three.

England had won the previous two tests by an innings.

England lost Ken Barrington with 45, and David Sheppard and Peter Parfitt, each with 31, in getting the 132 runs they needed when the fourth and final day's play began.

Barrington brought his total runs on the tour to 1,763 in first-class matches. Colin Cowdrey with 23 not out went past the 25,000 mark for runs in first-class cricket.

Parfitt was out to the last ball before lunch. Knight, 20 not out, and Cowdrey then saw England home.

But the English pair had to face several short balls from medium-pace bowler Dick Motz before Knight cut loose on Alabaster.

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Bay Meadows

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For '67 Centenary?

Cost-Sharing Plan Proposed To Pay for Athletic Park

The proposed \$331,800 rebuilding of Royal Athletic Park should be an intermunicipal project, possibly for Canada's 100th birthday celebrations in 1967, Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said yesterday.

He said this was the "one good" sports park in Greater Victoria and when rebuilt as planned would provide facilities of which the entire community could be proud.

Ald. Edgell urged immediate preparation of a brief for submission to the various municipal councils. The brief should give a detailed breakdown of the use made of present facilities by teams from Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, he added.

"The surrounding municipalities will only support this project if their people get the benefits," Ald. Edgell said. "They are not interested in building up the city."

Ald. Millard Mooney said the Capital Region Planning Board should be asked to report on how such a project would fit in with their regional plan.

Parks committee gave approval in principle to the scheme drawn up by parks superintendent W. H. Warren.

It calls for building a new concrete grandstand seating 1,728 and bleachers for 1,200 close to a new field for soccer, rugby and football. There would also be a quarter-mile grass track.

PURCHASE PROPERTY
In the southwest corner would be a concrete grandstand seating 500 for baseball. Another \$75,000 would be for property purchases allowing a parking area for 140 cars and other public space and \$20,000 for new lighting.

NO RENTS
The parks committee also agreed to recommend to council that in place of the subsidy plan for amateur sports the city remove charges for use of Macdonald and Royal Athletic Park on all occasions when no gate is charged. Cost is estimated at \$3,000 to \$4,000.

The parks administrator pointed out that the latest proposal would do nothing to solve the problems of basketball teams that must pay rentals for every game and practice.

LOWER TARIFF
Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said the school board should be asked to reduce rentals on auditoriums for amateur sports events.

Mr. Warren was also asked to prepare an estimate of the cost of preparing Topaz Park for use by minor league baseball teams for inclusion in the current budget.



Ingemar and Birgit Johansson proudly show off son born to ex-world heavyweight boxing champ and wife about month ago.

'World's Best Putter' Takes On All Comers

NEW YORK (AP)—Who is the best putter in golf? Bill Palmer? Art Wall? Arnold Casper? Jack Nicklaus? "I'd meet them at 30 paces on carpet, dirt or grass," said Williamson. The Professional Golfers' Association has put up a \$5,000 purse that says Williamson can out-put any player the PGA might want to name.

SELECTIONS
One best JAMES FOREVER
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2-Indian Spirit, Blue Fiddler, Dancer
3-Red Arrow, Gold Kathy, Combsby
4-Roddy Roddy, Miss Khat, Spring Victory, Truway
5-First Promoter, Summit Meeting, Necessary
6-John Forever, American Delight, Blue Fiddler, Dancer
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England Wins Rugby Title

TWICKENHAM, England (AP)—England's Rugby Union team came from behind to defeat Scotland 10-8 Saturday and win the five nations tournament.

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LONDON (CP)—Ten years ago David Lodge wrote a book called *The Poor Man's Guide to Europe*. Then he had a best seller, *To Catch a Thief*. In May, Dodge publishes his new work—*The Rich Man's Guide to the Riviera*.

All-Candidate Meeting Tonight

Esquimalt-Saanich candidates seem to have resolved their differences enough that they are willing to appear together at the same meeting.

All four men will speak during an all-candidate meeting at the Cobble Hill community hall at 8 p.m. today.

Royal City Man Stabbed Fatally

UCLUELET—Robert Lee McDermott, 30, of New Westminster, died early Tuesday of three stab wounds in Ucluelet Hotel only a few hours after arriving in this West Coast town to work.

RCMP are holding a 23-year-old man, a Japanese-Canadian employed at the hotel, in connection with McDermott's death.

McDermott came to Ucluelet from New Westminster Monday, to work on a pile-driver for Fraser River Pile-driving Co. Ltd. on a project here.

FOLLOWED PARTY
Police said the stabbing followed a party involving seven men at which there was considerable drinking. The party returned to the hotel room occupied by McDermott.

Some of the men had left, police said, and two more had just quit the room and were walking down the corridor when they heard scuffling behind them.

One of the two turned back.

1,600,000 Visit Island in 1962

More than 1,600,000 tourists visited Vancouver Island in 1962, says the annual report of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

It was the first time in history the figure even topped the 1,000,000 mark.

There were 1,685,999 tourists on the island in 1962, compared with 950,000 in 1961. The bureau estimates 1962 tourists spent \$22,801,220 as against \$85,300,000 in 1961.

INCLUDING FAIR
"Many factors contributed to this very large increase in the tourist business, including the Seattle fair with its 9,300,000 visitors from all parts of the world," says the report signed by bureau commissioner William Hawkins.

It also cited the "late but

It will be the first meeting of its kind in the riding during the current federal election campaign.

Liberal candidate Robert Ostler in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, will speak at Victoria University at noon today.

Mr. Fantorpe, a city machine shop operator who formerly was a commercial fisherman here for seven years, said he has studied carefully briefs prepared by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, Amalgamated Conservation Society and the Pacific Trollers Association.

"The new fishing treaty awaiting Canadian ratification leaves much to be desired," he said.

A seven-year-old boy contributed one dollar to the "Win with Windsor" NDP campaign fund. The lad was identified as Stephen Windsor, son of the candidate.

A national botanical garden for the Greater Victoria area was predicted by Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative candidate George Chatterton last night.

"I have been making headway in obtaining this objective," he said at a meeting of 65 people in Knights of Pythias Hall in Sidney.

Mr. Chatterton said the Greater Victoria area should be preserved as a centre of culture and recreation and "the federal government can play its part."

He said he was hopeful the botanical gardens would be established in Canada as a centennial project.

The federal government could help Canada's education system through a standardization program, Liberal candidate David Gross told a meeting at Oak Bay Municipal Hall last night.

He said though education was a provincial matter a method of aid by the federal government could be arranged through calling a meeting of Canada's provinces and arriving at a Canada-wide standard of education.

The federal government could then turn to the provinces and say "there is the standard you set. If you adopt it then we will give you assistance."

Mr. Gross said provinces at present had differing education standards. "If you move from one province to another your children have to drop a grade. This is not right."

The Conservative government's restrictive monetary policies have curbed Canada's growth and led her into a position of economic isolation, Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal candidate Robert Ostler told a public meeting at the Colwood Community Hall last night.

"The government under this past paper of politics showed an absence of real direction at the time of dissolution," said Mr. Ostler.

"The Conservative party was torn by dissension and was forced to go underground to hide its ineptitude," he said.

"We cannot afford to support splinter groups," he said. "The Liberal party offers hard, realistic legislation which can lead us out of the embaker's parliamentary paralysis."

Canadians, through their vote this election, have a chance to stop nuclear cancer, an NDP meeting at St. George the Martyr Hall was told by

candidate John Windsor last night.

He was replying to a question about Scandinavian countries refusing nuclear arms. He pointed out the decision had been made by their governments. "I believe this is the first time the people have been given an opportunity to refuse nuclear arms through their vote," Mr. Windsor said.

Mr. Windsor was asked if the NDP would urge labor to stage a general strike if the government accepted nuclear arms.

"That is a tough one," he said, then added: "If the people vote to accept nuclear arms by electing a Liberal or Conservative government we must be ruled by the majority."

Mr. Windsor said the NDP plan is for Canadians to regain control of their economic destiny without illegal expropriation and under rule of law.

Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate Eric Charman said last night he will press for establishment of Canadian travel bureau offices in Montreal and Toronto, if he is elected.

Victoria would benefit greatly from encouragement of Canadians to travel more within their own country, he told an audience of 57 at the Optimist Hall.

Such a policy would also help alleviate the "staggering deficits" of Trans-Canada Airlines and the CNR, and it would help reduce the present threat to Confederation posed by lack of understanding between groups from different parts of the country, said Mr. Charman.

The target of the attempted slaying was Hans Kleinwachter, believed to be involved in developing an Egyptian rocket.

Loerrach is across the West German border a few miles from Basel.

In Basel, a top Swiss law enforcement official said the daughter of the physicist, Professor Paul Goerke, was in "constant danger" of death.

Ben Gal and Jollik were held on suspicion of trying to exert pressure on Goerke through his daughter Heidi, a 25-year-old blonde.

Goerke was reported to be working on the Egyptian government on the development of military rockets.

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Island Publisher Larry Forde Dies

COURTENAY—Hugh Donald William (Larry) Forde, 59, publisher of the North Island News at Campbell River, died Tuesday of internal injuries suffered in a car crash Saturday.

Mrs. Forde, who was knocked unconscious in the accident, is still in hospital with head and other injuries.

RCMP said the Forde car, with only the couple in it, went out of control at the MacCaulay Road intersection with the Island Highway near Miracle Beach, and overturned. No other car was involved.

Mr. Forde, who remained conscious and told police when they arrived circumstances of the accident, was not thought to have been injured seriously.

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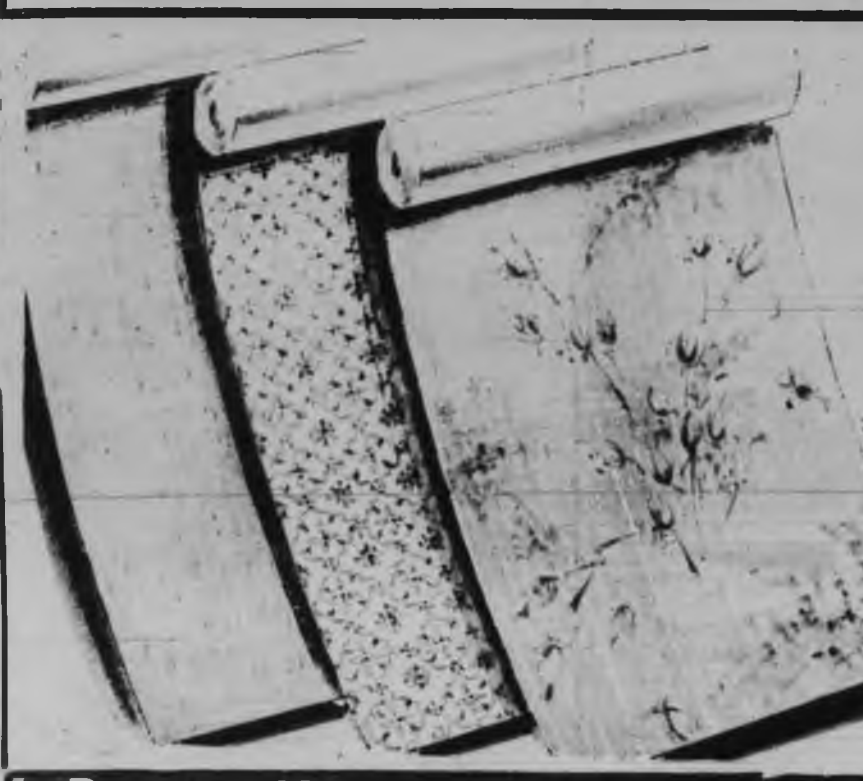
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Students Backed By Varsity Faculty

Victoria University students petitioning for more B.C. government aid to higher education have received the overwhelming backing of their teachers.

Hard on the heels of an announcement students have collected 25,112 signatures, their goal was 25,000, the faculty assembly last night voted support of the petition and promised to do all in its power to aid the students' cause.

The \$355,000 Victoria University student union building will be officially opened at 2 p.m. March 30.

Officiating will be Douglas Stewart, president of the Alma Mater Society of UBC, Education Minister Peterson and Judge J. B. Clearhue, chairman of Victoria College Council and recently appointed acting Chancellor of Victoria University when it comes into being July 1.

The Greater Victoria Citizens Association plans to present Victoria city council

March 28 with a budget, in tens of thousands of dollars, for a year-round program of special events.

Chairman Edward MacEwan said last night one proposed new event will be a two-day festival Aug. 2 and 3 marking Victoria's Aug. 2 birthday. Another proposal is for a "sea-anima" to include tugboat racing.

Other plans include a talent show June 29, a baton-twirling competition June 30, band concerts in August, some sort of carnival in Memorial Arena in September and a pageant involving an Indian folklore play.

A 12-year-old boy scampered off in a hurry when a grocery store owner blew the whistle on him as he was trying to cash an apparently-stolen welfare cheque yesterday.

He attempted to cash the cheque at Turner's Grocery Store, Fort and Richmond, but the proprietor phoned the owner of the cheque who in turn phoned police.

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

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Mall to Provide Covered Access to Stores from Parkade

Work on the first phase of a mall behind stores on the Yates Street 700 block began this week. Aim of the scheme is to provide attractive, covered

access from View Street, across from the new civic parkade, to the stores. Included will be canopied walks, planted areas, small food and specialty

shops and perhaps a European-style outdoor cafe. Work on part of the scheme is expected to be finished by summer. Eventual cost, being born by

merchants, may reach \$70,000. Pictures show artist's conception of later stages.

Traffic Board

\$1,000 Start On Noise Drive Recommended

City traffic committee Thursday recommended placing of \$1,000 in the current budget as a start in the campaign to cut down the noise level on Victoria streets.

Car Death

Mountie Wins Acquittal

RCMP marine constable Malcolm Joseph La Freniere was found not guilty in assize court yesterday on a charge of driving a motor vehicle in a manner dangerous to the public.

The charge arose out of a two-car crash Sept. 15 on Esquimalt Road near Macaulay which took the life of Mrs. Doris Bendall, 33, of 512 Fraser.

Mr. Justice J. H. Sullivan instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, due to lack of evidence. Defence counsel was Brian Roberts.

Key witness for the crown was Mrs. Sete Kuor, 22, of 708 Suffolk, who testified she saw the accident from a point 200 yards west of the scene. Mrs. Kuor, a patient in a rest home, said the car driven by La Freniere was on the wrong side of the road.

Another witness, Gordon White, a draftsman with Esquimalt municipality who made plans of the accident area, told the court it would not be possible to see the accident scene from a point 200 yards west.

"We've been trying to find a means of effectively controlling noise for some time," chairman Ald. Millard Mooney said. "I think we should now proceed with all haste."

The committee recommendation to city council followed receipt of a report from the national research council covering both technical and legal aspects of the problem.

ONLY START
City engineer James Garnett warned that the suggested outlay would only cover the \$700 cost of a measuring device and allow a start on gathering of the data needed to set local standards.

The federal department of public works has turned down a Victoria request for assistance in determining the effect of constructing a breakwater off Gonzales Beach. The city suggested that a model be built.

City parks committee was also warned by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow that it could not break the Victoria smoke bylaw while disposing of logs piled by winter storms on Gonzales Beach.

It was finally agreed a special permit must be obtained from the smoke inspector and fire chief.

TREES DEBATED
There was a brief but lively debate on the question of who should have say in removal of trees from city streets. Mayor R. B. Wilson noted that in California trees are jealously guarded by civic regulation whether they are on public or private property.



MILDRED CANN

Seen In Passing

Mildred Cann helping her husband move a typewriter. He is agent and salesman for a Victoria typewriter firm. Their home is at 3750 Winston Crescent, and her hobbies are hat-making and gardening. . . . Joanne and Bob Wallis off in the car with the whole family . . . Nell Hoy going the other way . . . Tom Nisbet assuring a friend he was avoiding idleness . . . Frue Emery playing her guitar . . . Barbara Emery telling her what to play . . . Lorraine Strachan wearing the family crest . . . Brian Hurst discussing free will and hi-fi . . . Jerry Morand playing host . . . Walter Bell keeping track of Mike Horne's punctuality . . . Tony Elze keeping busy.

Injured Sailor Still 'Serious'

US Donald Garfield Fraser, 19, of HMCS Skeena, found lying unconscious at Bay and Government early Saturday, is still on the serious list at HMCS Naden Hospital. He suffered multiple injuries. Police speculate he may have been hit by a car or beaten up.

By Health Board

Sewage Summit Sought

By IAN STREET

Metro board of health yesterday called for a meeting of all member municipalities to "discuss and pursue a realistic solution" to sewage problems in Greater Victoria.

The resolution, which said the joint meeting should be held "immediately," also put the metro health authority on record as being opposed to the Saanich scheme to discharge sewage effluent into Portage Inlet.

PIPELINE SOLUTION
It went on to say that the board is fully aware of the problems involved in providing proper sewage control for the area and added that it "believes only proper solution involves a pressurized pipeline leading to the ocean."

Because of the estimated \$650,000 additional cost of a pipeline to carry sewage to salt water, the board added, member municipalities should get together and request financial co-operation of both senior governments.

Esquimalt representative Coun. Arthur Fields said because the line would cross the municipality there was reason to believe that his council would pay a share of the total cost in return for use of the facility.

Although much of Esquimalt is served by existing sewers, Coun. Fields said, new areas are now opening up which would require other service in the future.

LIKE SCHOOL BOARD

"Esquimalt favors establishment of a board like the school board which would administer trunk sewers for the whole area," he said. "As far as we are concerned, the sooner it comes about the better."

Oak Bay was cautious in its approach to the problem, said Coun. Allan Cox, acting board chairman. "We are ready and willing to discuss our mutual problems with regard to sewers," he said. "But my council isn't particularly anxious to get involved in another board," Coun. Cox added. "We would like to hold discussions involving all areas without—at least for the present

—setting up a formal board." Saanich representative Coun. Joseph Casey doggedly defended the stand taken by his council in seeking permission to discharge treated effluent into Colquitz Creek. He asked for revoking of his lone "no" vote against a motion, later withdrawn, calling for strong opposition to the Saanich bid at the pollution control board hearing March 25.

The final resolution which urged a meeting of all municipalities to seek a solution to the sewage problem was unopposed. Coun. Casey admitted that his council had not approached either Esquimalt or the provincially-administered unorganized territory of View Royal to determine if they would share in the cost of a pipeline to the sea.

NO APPROACH MADE
He also confirmed that no approach had been made to the federal government for a low-cost loan to build trunk sewer lines under Ottawa's pollution control program. The board was told that projects completed by March, 1965, under the federal scheme qualify for a 25 per cent rebate.

The engineers report said that at "proportionate additional cost" the pipeline to the sea could be made effective for not only the projected area of Saanich but also View Royal, Indian reserve properties, as well as large naval installations at Esquimalt.

"Thus it (could) satisfactorily solve for a great many years to come the sewage problems of the entire Portage Inlet-Esquimalt Harbour area," the report said.

Thieves Targets

Ninety bales of hay, valued at \$2 a bale, have been broken open at 115 Wilson, next to the SPCA, it was reported Sunday. Two grain cars at the CNR Ogden Point yards were broken into and some grain was apparently taken.

Exhibitors Interested

Exhibitors have signed up for about 80 per cent of the space available in the curling rink for this year's Jaycee Fair, outdoor show director Gordon Howard said yesterday.

An early interest has been shown in the outdoor show, which may be larger than last year's exhibits at the fair, which runs from May 13 to 18, said Mr. Howard.

Any Bite In Bylaw?

Provision of more litter receptacles on downtown streets was recommended yesterday by public works committee.

City engineer James Garnett said at least one receptacle on each side of the street in every block was needed downtown.

The committee also requested a review of the existing bylaw to determine how many teeth it has for use against litterbugs.

The engineer's report said it would cost \$400 a night to sweep downtown sidewalks by hand.

The cost of doing the job by machine, which the Chamber of Commerce in a recent letter to council suggested would also serve the downtown parking garages, was less—about \$50 per night. But, the engineer said, the \$4,000 sweeper weighs about one ton and was not suitable for use on sidewalks in areas where coal cellars and basements are underneath.

Saanich Plan 'Prejudged'

Greater Victoria metropolitan board of health has prejudged an application to the provincial pollution control board for a sewage outfall into Colquitz Creek, Saanich councillors charged Tuesday night.

Feelings ran high in an hour-long special council meeting attended by Saanich's medical health officer, Dr. A. N. Beattie, and Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, metro health officer. Municipal officials wanted to know why their \$1,700,000 sewage treatment plant is being attacked and what course of action will be left if it is scuttled by a PCB public hearing.

TUNNEL ANSWER
Only solution offered by Dr. Whitbread was for the municipality to construct a tunnel to the sea and run raw sewage through it.

Municipal engineer Neville Life estimated it would cost \$2,000,000 to build such a tunnel. "Should this scheme fail, it will really be your responsibility if the health of the people in this area suffers, because we have done all we can as a council," Coun. Gregory Cook told the health officials.

Coun. Hugh Curtis expressed "keen disappointment" that the health board decided to oppose Saanich's proposal. "I think it is a disgusting attitude," he said.

Coun. Joseph Casey, who attended the metro health board meeting earlier, said "the attitude of the board this afternoon was that 'all you need is money—that money is nothing.'"

He took strong exception to the fact that all eyes are turned on Saanich, while effluent from homes, trailer courts "and now the slaughter house" in unorganized territory at View Royal drains into Portage Inlet.

WHERE DO WE GO?
"Where do we go from here, when they turn it down? I have not had an answer," said Coun. Casey at the end of the meeting.

Coun. Leslie Passmore also disagreed with the health board's stand. "You are doing us a great disfavor, and an injustice to the ratepayers." "We feel that the cost of a treatment plant will be lost—money down the drain in future years. Now is the time to have this pipe put out to sea," said Dr. Whitbread.

Award Won By City Man

A Victoria amateur photographer has won an international award in the annual Six Best of the Northwest competition of the Washington State Amateur Movie Council.

Robert Robinson, 333 Irving Road, won the award for a documentary film, Birth to Maturity, showing the course of an unnamed river of British Columbia.

More Meters Sought

Extension of the existing parking meter zone in two locations was recommended to city council Tuesday by the traffic committee.

The plan calls for meters to be installed on Quadra between Johnson and Pandora and on Vancouver between Fort and Yates.

The committee also recommended a ban on all parking on the south and east side of Rockland Avenue from Cook Street to Oak Bay Avenue.

Traffic engineer Kenneth Reid said reports indicate traffic is flowing more easily since the pedestrian scramble light at Yates and Douglas was taken out.

The traffic committee rejected an application from Blue Bird Cabs for the right to use a taxi zone on Blanshard opposite the library.

Study Urged On Building Apartments

Victoria should take a serious look at construction standards required for smaller wooden apartment buildings, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

"Not many years from now we will have some pretty dilapidated wooden buildings on our hands unless we review the specifications set out in our building regulations," the mayor said.

Oak Bay recently passed a regulation requiring similar buildings to be of masonry construction.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said he disagreed with the mayor. "By building in wood we are supporting local industry," he said. "When the time comes these buildings can be torn down and rebuilt, making more jobs and using more local materials."

Mobile Clubs 'Wheels' of Walkathon

A Victoria car club will forego one of its most cherished activities of the year to help out the March 30 Colonist 30-mile Walkathon.

"We were planning to go see the Seattle car show that weekend," said Coachman Car Club of Victoria member Robert Scott.

"But we don't feel badly about it at all. We're glad to be of service," said club president Gerald Clarke. "We can always go there again in the summer."

Mr. Clarke explained the club was constituted with the aim "to help out in any worthwhile community activity."

The motorized part of the Walkathon depends on the

wheels of the Coachman Car Club of Victoria, of the Victoria Radio 811 Club and of the Van Isle Road Club, a motorcycle organization.

The Coachmen will dispatch 16 members in eight cars to take shifts patrolling the long drawn-out line of marchers, picking up weary walkers, checking on contestants who run instead of walking, which is against the regulations, and transporting checkpoint officials.

The radio car club will send 12 drivers and 12 cars equipped with radios to establish communication between checkpoints.

Both clubs' cars will also carry first aid men who will

look after sore feet, blisters and other walking mishaps. Acting as messengers up and down the route will be several members of the Van Isle Road Club.

There is a good chance one of the Coachmen, Alfred Lin-

coln who is a long-distance runner when he doesn't drive, might decide to try walking for the Walkathon's \$100 first prize.

Here are some of the Colonist Walkathon regulations in brief:

Union Backs Hiker

A Colonist walkathon candidate has picked up a sponsor for the March 30 event.

One of the early entrants in the contest, Reginald Bateman will be sponsored by his union, the Higners Local 612.

Local president Joseph Sproston announced the union's sponsorship last night.

Start at 5 a.m., Saturday, March 30.

● Contestants must wear light-colored upper clothing.

● Running is against regulations.

● Each contestant will be issued a number.

● Short cuts in the route are against regulations and will be made impossible by strategically placed hidden checkpoints.

● Walkers should carry a tin cup and canteen.

● Every walker must supply his own food, but drinks and other light refreshments will be available along the way at no charge.

● Walkers must use the left side of the road at all times.



This smart spring hat and coat combination in black and white check features attached kerchief worn at back, tucked inside collar. Hat was designed by Cecile Biliard to accompany coat designed by Claude Riviere of Paris.—(Fednews Photo)

Metchosin Group Marks 50th Year

The 50th anniversary of St. Mary's Metchosin women's auxiliary was celebrated recently. Following holy communion in the church, members were welcomed by the women's auxiliary president, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, in the parish hall. Dr. A. W. R. Ashley and Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton addressed those present.

Mrs. B. P. Harding, diocesan board president, was present. Mrs. Gavin Weir, branch historian, read a history of the branch from its inception in 1913. Past presidents Mrs. A. Cann, Mrs. H. M. Bolton, Mrs. G. Weir, Mrs. J. Bishop, Mrs. F. Dobie and Mrs. H. E. Hubbard were present. St. Mary's

Church will celebrate its 90th anniversary in July. Many of those present, from Tacoma and parts of Vancouver Island, are descendants of the original settlers of Metchosin, some of whom donated the land for the church and cemetery.

Record \$1,209

QUALICUM BEACH — A record total of \$1,209 was realized at the annual carnival at the Qualicum Beach Secondary School. Proceeds will be used to improve school facilities and in aiding clubs and athletic organizations.

Attractions offered included raffles, film show, a medieval coffee house, a rummage sale, home-cooking stall, the sale of cakes and pies baked in the Grade 12 baking contest, and, ranking first as money makers, the auction, dance and fashion show which completed the evening's entertainment.

REBEKAN — Carne Rehakah Lodge, No. 45, are holding their regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl, 16, who would like to comment on that letter from another teen-ager who signed herself, "Living But Respectful." When her father died, her mother insisted that the whole family cut themselves off from all social life and entertainment.

Our dad died two years ago. Mom told us even before the funeral she wanted us to go ahead and do everything just as we did when dad was living. She urged us to carry out the same routines—to keep active and busy.

Mom never allowed us to feel sorry for ourselves. She impressed on us that we were luckier than most kids because we had a wonderful father for a short time, which is better than having a poor father for a long time. We know, too, that God gives us as many years as he wants us to have.

Our dad's memory is something we must always strive to live up to. I, for one, can't see myself doing anything that would disappoint him.—LIVING, TOO.

Dear Living, Too: Thank you for a beautiful and sensible letter. Your dad must

have been a marvelous man. And you were doubly blessed because you have a wise and understanding mother.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 27 years of age—old enough to know better—but I didn't. I am expecting a baby in June by a man who is married. He gave me the old line about being separated from his wife and promised to get a divorce as soon as her health would permit it. I don't want to bore you with the story, Ann, it's the same one you must hear 20 times a day.

I bought myself a wedding ring at the dime store and everyone at work thinks I am married to an army officer who had to go overseas.

I know, legally, this man must support my child but I don't want anything from him. All I want is to use his name when I check into the hospital. I'd hate to go in under "Miss," and I'd die if they stamped the word "illegitimate" on the baby's birth certificate. Please help me.—DUNCE CAP.

Dear Friend: You may not use the man's name. It belongs to his wife. Make up another name, or put a Mrs. in front of your own. Moreover, the word "illegitimate" is no longer stamped on birth certificates regardless of the circumstances.

If you want a list of the homes for unwed mothers in your vicinity send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope. I'd be glad to help you. That's what I'm here for.

Clubs

GEORGE JAY

George Jay home and school club will hold the monthly meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Program is "How audio-visual aids are utilized in teaching."

TEA AND CARD PARTY

Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary will hold a tea and card party today from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the hospital. There will be a home-cooking stall and novelty aprons. Proceeds for occupational therapy.



A brief marking the beginning of Freedom from Hunger Week was presented to Mayor R. B. Wilson Monday by Mrs. Hugh Keenleyside, a sponsor of Voice of Women. Voice plans to distribute booklets in Victoria this week containing spaces for \$5 in 25-cent pieces. Funds will go to United Nations Association's Freedom from Hunger campaign.

Life Membership For Miss Johnson

A life membership in the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association was awarded to Miss Muriel Johnson for exceptional service in the interests of home economics. In 20 years this is the fourth life membership that has been given.

At the recent 20th anniversary meeting, Mrs. N. Graham prepared a skit of a meeting held in 1943 at the home of Dr. Olga Jardine. Participating in the skit were original members of the newly reorganized association. Dr. Jardine, Mrs. R. S. Martin, Mrs.

A. B. Young, Mrs. J. A. Syme, Mrs. C. F. Beard and first president Miss Muriel Johnson.

Miss Johnson now is supervisor of home economics for the Greater Victoria school board and holds the position of secretary for the curriculum review committee for home economics in B.C. She is also on the YWCA joint board.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Cantell. Refreshments were served by Miss Arlie Gale and committee.

String Quartet To Be Guests

Following the recital Friday evening at Victoria High School, a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adamson, Yale Street, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hare of Portland, Ore.; Karen Swenson, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Gerry-Ruth Wickham, Klamath Falls, Ore.; James Ross, Sidney, B.C., and Michael Adamson, Victoria, members of the University of Portland String Quartet.

Guests are:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gaddes, Mr. C. Palmer, Mrs. Audrey St. D. Johnson, Mr. H. B. Binny, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Roxborough, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brandon, Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gunning, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaw, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bigsby, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Evans, Mrs. W. J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. E. Holtzman, Mme. Marie Lavertue, Mrs. H. A. MacDonald, Mrs. O. D. Young, Mr. Herman Bergink, and the Misses Noel Smith, Wynn Shaw, Norma Douglas, Marjorie Tebo, Gipsie Mahaffy, Mary Adamson, Christie Leask, Elise LeGresley, Florence Phillimore, Jean Ross and Toni Adamson.

Spring flowers will centre the table and Mrs. J. D. Young and Miss Gipsie Mahaffy will pour tea. Serviteurs for the occasion are Mrs. E. Holtzman, Mme. Marie Lavertue, Mrs. H. A. MacDonald, Mrs. O. D. Young and the Misses Mary Adamson, Christie Leask, Elise LeGresley and Florence Phillimore.

Spring Tea Thursday

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia St. D. Johnson, No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, four new members were initiated, Mrs. M. Pollock, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. S. J. Turner and Mrs. M. Cummings. Mrs. E. Smith was transferred from another auxiliary.

Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, district representative to Provincial Command, was present on an official visit and presented Mrs. C. J. Evans with her 25-year pin.

Mrs. S. Peian and Mrs. G. Rabey were elected delegates to the provincial convention to be held in Prince George.

A joint District Council meeting will be held in the Legion Hall at Duncan, March 27 at 1:30 p.m. Members wishing to attend are asked to phone the secretary at EV 4-7427 soon.

A Spring Tea will be held in the auditorium on Thursday, March 21 from 2 to 4 p.m.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. M. F. Corbett presided at the tea held after the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon in the Kirk Hall of St. Andrew's Church. Guest of honor was Mr. Elmore Philpott, the speaker, and pouring were Mrs. W. A. Burnett and Mrs. F. H. Johns. Guests included Miss Mary Ashworth, Mrs. H. S. Grove, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. W. A. Burnett, Mrs. H. Henderson, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. J. H. Howard, Mrs. L. W. Topham, Mrs. A. G. Slocumbe, Mrs. R. G. McKee, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. A. T. Cowley and Mrs. A. B. Young.

Happy Surprises

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chubb's 50th anniversary was a day of happy surprises, one being a personal greeting letter from Premier W. A. C. Bennett. Out of town guests were their son, Arthur, and wife Margaret, with Joyce, recent widow of son Dick. Son George and wife Joan phoned from Montreal. After a deluxe family dinner an exciting party ended a joyful day. Contrary to reports, Mr. Chubb has not retired. Besides teaching his special subjects, he is engaged in music composing and research work at his home on Craigdarroch.

Engagement Announced

The engagement is announced of Lynda Joan, youngest daughter of Mr. A. Tripp, and Mrs. Betty Tripp, 2652 Blackwood, to Mr. Douglas Owen Skinner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Skinner, 418 Obed Avenue. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Victoria Truth Centre with Rev. Emma M. Smiley officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. A. Hafer and Miss Rosemary Keays will be bridesmaid. Mr. Albert Hafer will be best man and Mr. Terry Thomas and Mr. Leigh Pudney will usher.

Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the recent Lowery-Cook marriage were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Potter and family, Maple Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lowery, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Heatherington, Mrs. D. Auld, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Greenwood, Penticton; Mr. Brian Sutton, Nelson.

Coffee Parties

Mrs. P. Leonard James, 2385 Tod Road, held a coffee party Monday, March 18, from 11 a.m. for Liberal candidate David W. Groos. On Tuesday, March 19, Mrs. Daryl Elford entertained at a coffee party from 11 a.m. in her Larkdowne Road home. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Anderson, 1971 Watson Street, will entertain at 8 p.m. for Mr. Groos this evening. Mr. Groos will be the speaker at the Lady Laurier Club, Oak Bay, luncheon meeting to be held Friday in Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 12:30 p.m. On Tuesday, March 26, Mrs. George Gregory will give a coffee party in her Beach Drive home for Mr. Groos, from 11 to noon.

Wedding Guests

Out of town guests at the Whiteaker-Seaman wedding at St. Luke's Church were Mrs. C. W. Joiner, Terrace, B.C.; Mrs. N. Temp, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. A. Langill and Miss Diane Langill, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGinnis and family, Tofino, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Malcolm, Qualicum Beach.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given for Miss Sandra Lamont by Miss Dorothy Noble, at her Prior Street home. Gifts were placed in a decorated basket, covered with pink and white flowers. Guests were Mrs. E. Lamont, Mrs. K. Walker, and the Misses Eileen Wilk, Darlene Nicholas, Heather Campbell, Gail Wilson and Miriam Haastrup.

Bridge Tea Raises \$382 For Hospital Auxiliary

A successful bridge tea was held last Wednesday afternoon by the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital. Many tables were in play and a sum of \$382 was realized.

Committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Victor Price, Mrs. F. Thompson, Mrs. H. G. Southin, Mrs. D. E. Fry, Mrs. G. Darimont, Mrs. K. Dean, Mrs. E. J. Harwood, Mrs. W. S. Kenny, Mrs. A. Deas, Mrs. J. F. Hough, Mrs. W. T. Burley, Mrs. H. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Botel, Mrs. A. Stewart and Miss Edna Wallace.

General convener was Mrs. J. C. B. Keane.

Guests were welcomed by the auxiliary president, Mrs. Glen Coffey. Ticket sales were in charge of Mrs. P. E. Taylor and Mrs. C. C. Riach.

Stall conveners were Mrs.

Good Eating At Galiano

GALIANO ISLAND — A huge crowd gathered at the Galiano Lodge for the St. Patrick's Smorgasbord March 16. They enjoyed Irish stew, St. Patrick's Barrow of Beef, Galway Bay potato dumplings, Glenora mixed meats, Ring Toss Tiddy, Barney tongue, River Shannon baked salmon and Green Goddess salad, topped off with an elegant Irishman's Hot Cake.

Some interesting slides were shown after the dinner of island scenes and people by Mr. E. C. Ketcham.



Some residents of Victoria vacationed recently at the Hotel del Coronado in Coronado, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Aust are shown in the Bougainvillea Patio of the Hotel del Coronado after returning from a swim in the hotel's turquoise pool. The Austs are active vacationers and the Hotel del Coronado was part of their tour of California.

Couple Married Here To Live in Nanaimo

Pink plum blossoms and tulips decorated St. Luke's church for the wedding of Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Seaman, 1368 Courtland Avenue, and Mr. Michael Kenneth Whiteaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whiteaker, 250 St. Charles Street.

Rev. E. Radcliffe officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a gown of white bouquet taffeta styled with lily point sleeves, scooped neckline with lace applique on the basque bodice and down the front of the full sweeping skirt.

A pearl tiara set with opalescent crystal held her veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white feathered carnations.

Miss Emily Chekaluk was maid of honor and the Misses Caroline Clark, Moireen Whiteaker, sister of the groom, and Diane Langill were bridesmaids.

They wore dresses of pearl crystalet sheen, the full skirts sweeping from flower-embroidered waistlines. Their bouquets were of white carnations.

Flower girl, Linda Rae Clarke, wore a full-skirted dress of white nylon and carried a colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mr. Jim Whiteaker was best man for his brother and Mr. Dan Abercrombie, Mr. Don McGinnis and Mr. Ron Lupton showed guests to the pew.

Mr. Bill Hosie was soloist. The reception was held at Hollywood House where the bride's table was centred with a four-tiered cake and decorated with pink and white carnations.

VICTORIA W1
Victoria Women's Institute will meet in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

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Speaker Says:

Red China Important

"The bamboo curtain is the most sinister barrier in the world today," said noted journalist and commentator Mr. Elmore Philpott speaking yesterday to the Women's Canadian Club at the meeting in St. Andrew's Kirk Hall.

Speaking on conditions in Communist China, Mr. Philpott warned it was the most vital trouble spot in the whole world today, "if only by the sheer immensity of its area and population."

"China is in danger of becoming isolated from the world. The spirit there is bad, for they firmly believe that the United States is trying to strangle them economically. It is imperative to recognize Red China."

"The first step any new government of Canada should take — regardless of which party gets in — is to recognize the Chinese government. It is the most populous nation which ever existed. It is elementary prudence that we send the best ambassador we have to Peking."

Mr. Philpott, who was in India last October when China made war along the border of India, said there were signs

of this war for many weeks before it began.

He said the long range blame was China's, but the short-range provocation was India's.

India, he said, had refused to negotiate on the demar-

tion of the disputed areas until China withdrew from the disputed zone. He said the maps clearly show Indian troops had penetrated some 12 miles north of the drawn border line before the fighting began. The Chinese in one month, declared "peace" but they had taken 1,200 prisoners.

He said the war left "a terrible scar."

Mr. Philpott states the rift between Communist Russia and Communist China is very real. No one knows exactly why it exists, but his guess is it is simply that China wishes to run herself.

He said the people of China are not starving, they have a "barely adequate" diet, but they get by through good management and stern measures. They are at present getting no help from Russia, in fact lately Russia has withdrawn 500 contracts from China.

Mr. Philpott was thanked by Mrs. Kenneth Drury.

Coffee Party

The Alumnae Association of Royal Jubilee Hospital will hold a coffee party in the nurses' residence Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The affair has been planned to supplement the funds used for the annual bursary and the student nurses' financial assistance plan.

Senior members will preside at the coffee tables and members of the graduating class of 1962 will act as servers. Tickets will be available at the door and the public is invited to attend. President Mrs. A. E. Maurant and convener Mrs. R. A. Bolt will welcome guests.

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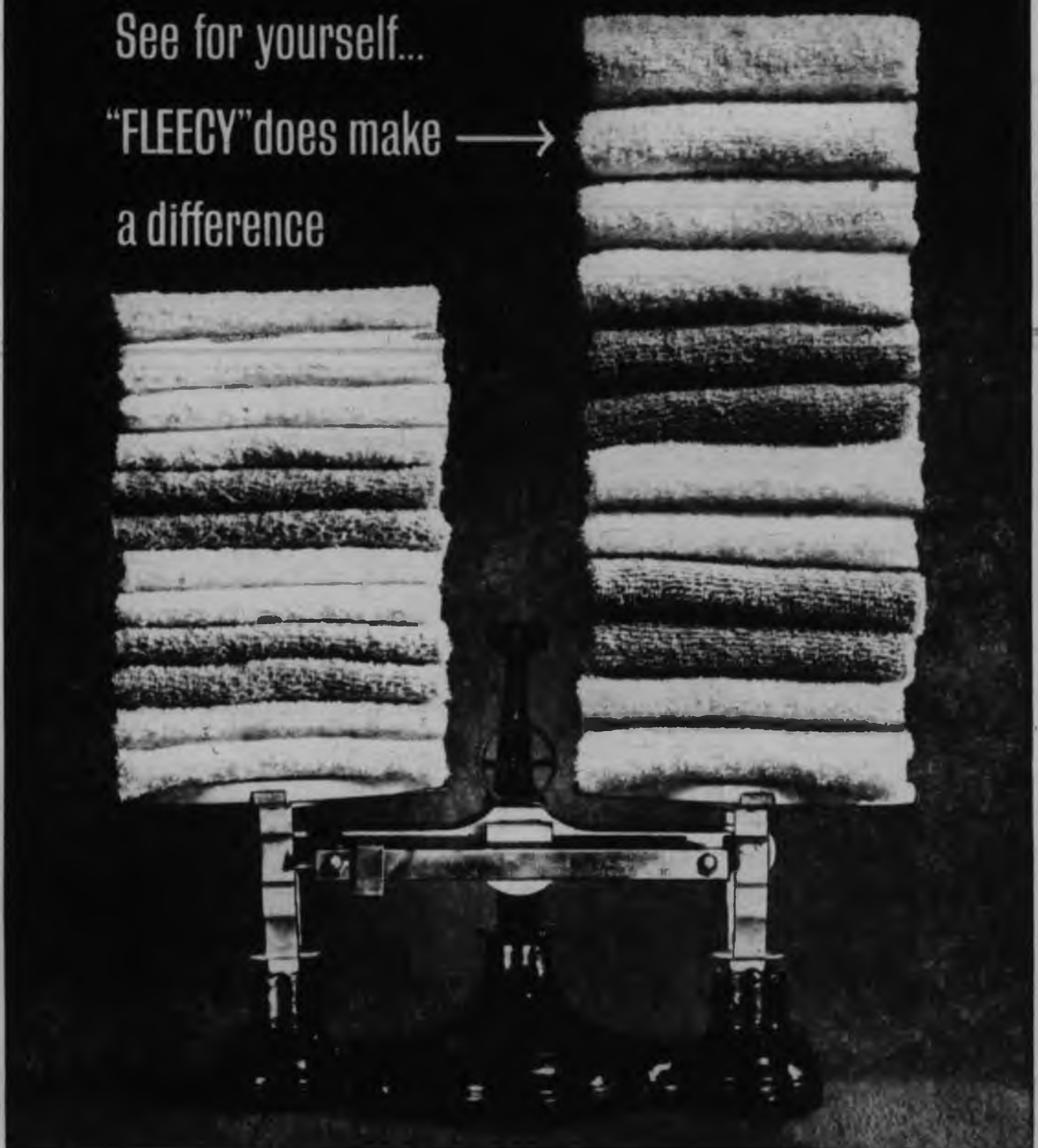
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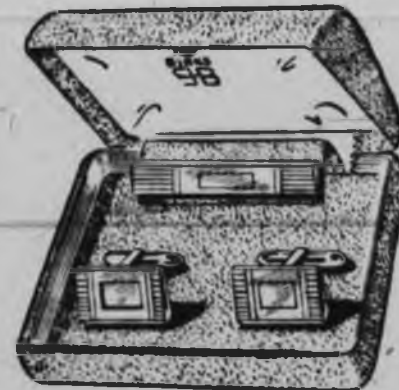
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TORONTO (UPI) — NDP candidate Sidney Danks, locked out of an apartment building Monday, said Tuesday "When I'm elected to parliament the first thing I'm going to do is introduce a bill making it illegal for apartment owners to keep candidates off the premises."

Campaign Trail

John D Ready To Act

By Canadian Press

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Parliament will be called into session at the earliest legal and practical date to deal with government expenses and a new budget, if the Tories are re-elected, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday. He also promised measures to help small business through tax incentives and government loans and early, post-election action on a national plan for portable retirement pensions. He also rejected any coalition with Social Credit.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Judy La Marsh said the defunct Liberal truth squad served its purpose — Prime Minister Diefenbaker "has been much more careful in his statements."

ST. TITE, Que. — Social Credit deputy leader René Caouette said his group was the most effective and the most talked-about one in the last Parliament and deserved a larger representation in the next.

CHARLOTTETOWN — Liberal Leader Pearson charged there is "too much demagoguery and too much deceit" in the Conservative campaign. He also described as "ludicrous" Prime Minister Diefenbaker's statements that the Liberals obstructed Parliament in its last session.

OTTAWA — T. C. Douglas, NDP leader, said his party would be prepared to support a minority Liberal or Conservative government if that government would act to get the economy rolling. He said he did not see the possibility of coalition.

Obituaries

Douglas Kin Dies

Capt. John Douglas, a grandson of Sir James Douglas, died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Born in Victoria, Capt. Douglas is survived by his widow, Orsa, and one daughter, Orsa Marie, both of Victoria, and a brother, James A. Douglas, Lansing, Sussex.

Requiem mass will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at St. Patrick's Church. There will also be prayers at the church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Samuel Verge

Mrs. Samuel Verge, a Victoria resident for more than 30 years, died recently in Seattle. Born in Collingwood, Ont., Mrs. Verge moved to Victoria at an early age. She had lived in Seattle for 46 years.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Mary Liddell, Mrs. Ethel Rudnicki, Mrs. Sara Martin, Mrs. Ada Sutherland, Mrs. Ella Rees and Mrs. Donald Ryan, all of Seattle; a sister, Mrs. Fearon Woodburn, Victoria, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Historic Hotel Burns in Ontario

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Fire Tuesday destroyed the historic British-American Hotel in downtown Kingston. No one was injured.

Fifty guests were led to safety by two night clerks after a guest on the first floor of the four-storey building raised the alarm.

Iran Uprising Takes 44 Lives

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters) — Forty-four persons, including 10 policemen, were killed and more than 100 injured in a clash between government forces and rebel tribesmen at Fars, in southern Iran. Premier Asadollah Alam said the government is in full control of the situation.

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More Mortars Found at Vernon

VERNON (CP) — Army demolition experts have located and exploded four mortar bombs near where two Boy Scouts were killed in the explosion of a similar device Saturday.

Six Hours Of Terror

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — The U.S. navy pilot of a military Constellation carrying 81 persons including women and children flew over the Pacific for six perilous hours early Tuesday with two of the four engines dead.

If one of the two remaining engines had failed, the plane would have been forced down in darkness east of Hawaii. After flying the crippled plane 850 miles over water, Lt. Cmdr. Robert Eklund, 41, landed safely with only 20 minutes of fuel left.

Two of the mortars were found late Monday on a ranch used as a commando training area in the Second World War. The ranch is five miles west of where Scout's Donald Hope and Grant Morgan were killed, the others were found Sunday and Tuesday, the latter near Highway 97.

The bombs were exploded in Kalamalka Lake.

CHECKING EACH

Capt. Patrick Collins of Vernon military camp said the camp switchboard is being jammed with reports of suspected bombs in areas used for Second World War manoeuvres. A company of engineers from Chilliwack is checking each report.

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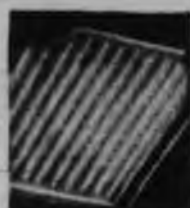
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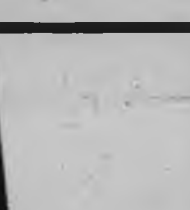
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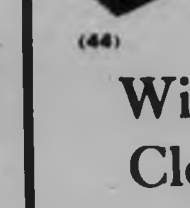
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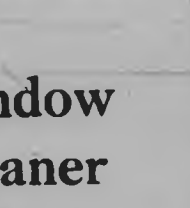
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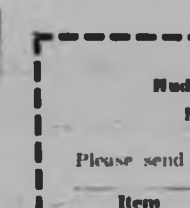
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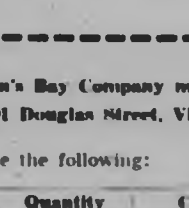
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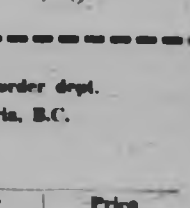
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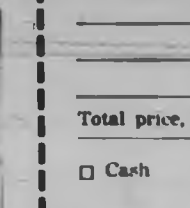
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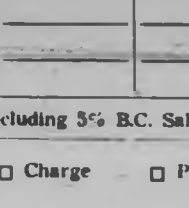
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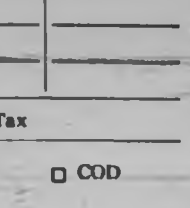
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Americas Plan

'Massive Assault On Ills'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The presidents of the United States and Central America pledged Tuesday night to combat the threat of Soviet imperialism from Cuba with a massive assault on economic and social ills in Central America.

The Central American presidents also called a meeting of their interior ministers next month to "put into immediate effect common measures" to halt the flow of Communist agents, arms and propaganda between Cuba and their countries.

FREE CUBA SEEN

In a 2,000-word Declaration of Central America, President Kennedy and the chiefs of state of Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras declared "their conviction that Cuba soon will join the family of free nations."

Most of the declaration was devoted to plans for economic development of the Central American nations. But it was emphasized that the economic and social programs' success depended on measures to curb subversion from Cuba.

TO MEET 'AGGRESSION'

"In order to carry out their programs for social and economic betterment," it said, "it is essential to reinforce the measures to meet subversive aggression originating in focal points of Communist agitation which Soviet imperialism may maintain in Cuba or in any other place in America."

The presidents said the interior ministers meeting would be held early in April to "put into immediate effect common measures to restrict the movement of their nationals to and from Cuba and the flow of material propaganda and funds from that country."

TWO DAYS' TALKS

The declaration was issued after two days of discussion among the leaders. Kennedy set the stage for the discussions Monday with his statement that a wall would be built around Premier Castro's Cuba.

'Everything But Shooting'

SAN JOSE (AP) — State Secretary Rusk said Tuesday night President Kennedy surprised Central American presidents with the extent of U.S. military and other commitments arrayed against Cuba.

"About the only thing not being done is shooting at Cuba," Rusk told reporters at a briefing.

Costa Rica Bars Tass Reporter

SAN JOSE (AP) — Security officials said Tuesday night they had refused a leftist Costa Rican press credentials to cover the presidential conference here as a representative of the Soviet news agency Tass, because he is head of the Association of Friends of the Cuban Revolution.

U.S. Condemns Raids on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department Tuesday denounced as "irresponsible and ineffective" the hit and run raids on Cuba staged by the refugee group known as Alpha 66.

The department said such raids "do not weaken the grip of the Communist regime on Cuba — indeed they may strengthen it."

"Nothing we have heard of the latest incident changes our judgment in this matter," it said.

McPhillips Named To Tariff Board

Former Victoria MP A. DeR. McPhillips has been appointed to the federal tariff board for a 10-year term at a salary of \$12,300 a year.

The appointment was disclosed last night. Mr. McPhillips, who did not seek the Conservative party nomination in the Victoria riding for the April 8 election, was not available last night for comment.

Mrs. McPhillips said the Colonial her husband was in Ottawa on business but said it was not connected with the appointment.

He fills the vacancy on the seven-member tariff board caused by the earlier appointment of W. D. R. Eldon to the restrictive trade practices commission.

Pearson Stand:

'We're Honor Bound To Take Warheads'

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) —

Canada is "honor bound" to accept the nuclear warheads that can make Bomarc missiles in Canada effective, Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday.

He also said Canada's commitment to accept nuclear warheads for its NATO forces in Europe is just as much part of the agreement with its allies as is the original signature of the NATO pact.

SHOULD ACCEPT

Mr. Pearson made the statement during a question-and-answer session with students of St. Dunstan's University here.

The Liberal leader said Canada should accept the ammunition that will make it possible

Twelve-Mile Limit Grit Policy

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday night Canada should proceed at once to declare a 12-mile territorial waters limit for fisheries.

Canada had been unable to obtain international agreement on an extension of the present three-mile limit, he said.

"The time has come to establish a 12-mile zone by national action."

He said the change could be made "without getting into a row with the United States or our other friends."

French Atomic Test Charged by Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian government said Tuesday

France touched off an underground atomic explosion in the Sahara Monday and called the test "a direct attack on the independence and sovereignty of Algeria."

As usual, there was no official French confirmation or denial that another test had been conducted, but plans for one

had been widely rumored for days.

French Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte, without confirming a blast, said France has every right to test atomically in the Sahara bases she retained for five years under the Algerian independence agreement.

Syria and Morocco joined Algeria in protests. The Algerian national assembly was called into special session Wednesday to consider decisions taken by the cabinet of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. The nature of the decisions was not disclosed, but Algeria had threatened to break off co-operation agreements with France if she made the test.

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Rescue Ship With Barque

HALIFAX (CP) — Capt. W. C. Chisholm of the tug Irvingburch said Tuesday night an attempt would be made early today to get another towline aboard the drifting barquentine Bear.

The captain said in a ship-to-shore radio interview the tug was standing by the 90-year-old ship about 100 miles south of Shelburne, N.S. He said seas were moderating but it was too dark to see if the Bear was getting deeper in the water and it was not known if she was leaking badly.

TOWLINE BREAKS

The Irvingburch was towing the Bear from Dartmouth, N.S., to Philadelphia when the old, explosion ship broke adrift. Capt. Chisholm said the wire towing line had broken Tuesday.

Following reports that the Bear was foundering, an RCAF Albatross aircraft was dispatched from Greenwood, N.S., and a distress call was sent.

ABANDONED SHIP

The Bear's foremast was broken in half and her main and mizzenmasts were loose. She was listing to starboard and down by the head.

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Control Must For Canada

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday the first principle of any agreement for Canada to acquire American nuclear war-

heads would have to provide "that Canadian sovereignty is maintained and that we control our own destiny in Canada," the Progressive Conservative leader said.

Another principle he added, is that "the civil authority must always be paramount over the military authority in a democracy."

An 800 - seat theatre was packed and an overflow crowd stood on the street.

Hundreds Protest

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Hundreds of students demonstrated in downtown Algiers Tuesday night as Franco-Algerian relations headed into crisis following a reported French nuclear test in the Sahara desert despite Algerian protests.

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Rejects Do-Gooders

NEW YORK (AP) — Five-time

killer Charles Wood made a new appeal Tuesday that he be allowed to "ride the lightning" in Sing Sing's electric chair Thursday night without interference from "do-gooders."

Wood won at least a partial victory as Judge Harold Tyler refused a writ of habeas corpus and denied a stay of execution sought by Norman Dorsen, law professor at New York University who was appearing for the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Judge Tyler suggested, however, that Dorsen try the U.S. Court of Appeals

while there is still time" and Dorsen said he would do so today.

Wood, who disavowed the efforts of another self-appointed lawyer last January, renewed his plea for quick extinction in a letter to Benjamin Jacobson, chief of the appeals bureau of the district attorney's office.

The 31-year-old Wood has admitted killing two aged pensioners during a wine-drinking bout in 1961 and three other persons earlier in his life.

Dorsen argued that Wood's constitutional rights were violated because he was not represented by counsel at an insanity hearing last Dec. 18, when Wood was declared sane.

Thornton Tells Probe

WISH I'D NEVER WRITTEN LETTER

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

A construction company vice-president last night told B.C. highway probes he wished he'd never written the "Friend Dick" letter which has become a prime exhibit at the enquiry.

The letter indicates collusion between Union Contractors Ltd. vice-president Clyde W. Thornton and officials of the highways department in securing a Trans-Canada Highway contract.

ALLEGATIONS

Thornton wrote the letter to Montana contractor Dick Holzworth who was president of Union. Holzworth's allegations of estimate padding, promised rewards and favors for friends of Highways Minister Gagliardi sparked the legislative public accounts committee which held its ninth public hearing last night.

Asked about the "Friend Dick" letter by committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie last night, Thornton replied "I wish it had been Dear John."

"This letter can be easily misinterpreted," he told counsel.

"I erred by not fully explaining to Mr. Holzworth the meaning of this letter."

THREATENED WALKOUT

At one point during last night's testimony the witness threatened to walk out.

"I haven't been drug in here," he told the committee, referring to the fact that he came here voluntarily from his home in Troy, Montana, to testify.

The whole investigation into Holzworth's accusations was a "farce" and could have been ended last night, he said, if he was allowed to table documentary evidence in his possession.

TEXT OF LETTER

Full text of the Friend Dick letter follows:

Kamloops, B.C.
March 10, 1963.

Friend Dick:
Have been very busy this past week and have not had time to write or call you and give you the dope.

I believe that I did call you and tell you that Mr. Rhodes had made a call on me while in Troy and ask me to come to Victoria as soon as possible as he was arranging a meeting for me to meet with the Chief of Staff, Mr. Fred Brown and with Mr. Webster in regard to awarding the New Contract at Creston and that it was most necessary and important that we arrive at a new Name for the Company.

It was first thought that by mere changing the name of the company would be all that was necessary but upon second thought Mr. Gagliardi and Mr. Brown thought it best to completely divorce ourselves from the Old Company and this could only be done by the NDP.

Mr. Thornton and Mr. Gagliardi were co-accused in a 1961 contempt of court case arising from defiance of a court order regarding handling of monies owed by the highways



Star witness at Tuesday's sitting of the committee inquiring into allegations of graft in Highways Minister Gagliardi's department was Clyde W. Thornton, left, an associate of

Dick Holzworth, the contractor who sparked the inquiry. Asking the questions is lawyer Lloyd McKenzie, right, while official court reporter Dennis Pearce takes notes.

Witness Called Liar

Libel Suit Challenge Issued

Highways probe star witness Dick Holzworth was called a liar and a "degenerate idiot" yesterday by one of his former business associates on a Trans-Canada Highway project.

The charges came from Montana mining man Clyde Thornton who testified before the eighth sitting of the public accounts committee's inquiry into serious accusations against Highways Minister Gagliardi and his department.

Holzworth's accusations started the investigation when they were tabled in the legislature three weeks ago by the NDP.

Mr. Thornton and Mr. Gagliardi were co-accused in a 1961 contempt of court case arising from defiance of a court order regarding handling of monies owed by the highways

department to Union Contractors Ltd. The highways minister was fined \$1,000 and Thornton was sent to jail.

In testimony yesterday morning Mr. Thornton denied an official of L & M Logging Co., prime contractor on controversial Project 819 near Revelstoke, made any statement about paying money to an organizer in the highways minister's Kamloops office.

Holzworth had testified an L & M official, Burton Lymburner, said his company had been paying the organizer \$350 a month and recommended a successor company do likewise.

Mr. Thornton said he was induced to go into the refinancing of L & M logging and its conversion into Union Contractors by Holzworth, Lymburner and a man named Glen Geery, (Geery ended up as project manager on Project 819).

Earlier he testified how he got involved in B.C. highway construction.

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He said he didn't have any road construction experience but he thought Holzworth had and Geery was a competent road man.

Could Be Duped
"It is a reflection on my intelligence—I don't have much—that I could be duped into this in the first place," he told a chuckling committee.

He said he accepted the figures of his associates on the debts and potential profit left in the project.

"A very reflecting blow to my intelligence," he said.

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Duncan Businessmen Favor Own Outlet

DUNCAN — Duncan businessmen, executives and merchants reconfirmed their support Monday of an application by a local group for a radio station to serve the Cowichan Valley. The application will

come before the Board of Broadcast Governors March 28 at Ottawa.

At a reception at the Tzou halem Hotel, company directors explained the operation of the proposed station to about

40 community leaders. They said a local station, locally operated, programmed and owned, would be the only suitable service for an area the size of the Cowichan Valley.

NO TIES

"We are larger than either the Alberni Valley or the Comox Valley, both of which have local stations," said president Bob Jeffcott. "We have ties with no other community. We are large enough and our business volume is sufficient to support a station here and I personally don't feel that local business people will settle for anything less."

Company officials described the proposed system of affiliation between the Duncan operation and radio CJAV in Port Alberni. The system is designed to provide completely local services for both centres, but through cost sharing it will offer a more professional service to each station.

UNIQUE

"By this unique method, two stations can be operated with a staff usually required for one," company secretary Ken Hutchison said.

Businessmen are concerned with the possibility of a satellite station being licensed in this area which would draw local business away from the Cowichan area in return for a sketchy program here.



Mayor Recovering

In satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery in St. Joseph's Hospital here Tuesday, Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni is pictured with student nurse Carolyn Lewis. (William Boucher)

Alberni Council Hurries

ALBERNI — City fathers in Alberni may have set a record Monday night when they completed the week's business in seven minutes.

Ald. George Dunbar conducted the meeting in the absence of Mayor Fred Bishop, presently in hospital in Victoria.

Report from Jack Freer, building inspector, showed that permits issued during February represented a total of \$27,420 in building, as compared with \$28,090 in the corresponding month of 1962. The figure for the first two months of this year was \$64,329, while in January and February of 1962, the amount was \$71,390.

Council passed accounts totalling \$112,965, with the largest single amount being \$16,252 from the sewer construction bylaw.

DUNCAN — Two of nine sub-locals of the local 1-80 IWA headquarters here recently elected new officers.

The 1963 executive at Lady-smith includes: George Zizec, chairman; James Thomas, vice-chairman; S. C. Ruklin, financial secretary; Ed Yoc, treasurer; and John McNeil, Ed DeWilde, Sven Ehl, trustees.

New slate at Parkville consists of: Art Butler, chairman; John Leakey, vice-chairman; Arthur Briggs, financial secretary; W. Roberts, recording secretary; David Van Horn, warden; and Neil Van Horne, trustee.

NANAIMO — Stockpiling of 4,000 tons of road gravel by the city engineering department at the north end of Bowen Park was approved after much discussion by the civic properties and recreation commission.

The commission decided against providing funds to bring two navy bands from Victoria to Nanaimo for Navy Week, as it would set a precedent for requests from other organizations.

DUNCAN — New president of the Cowichan Golf and Country Club is Bob Evans, elected at a recent meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. Jane Fall, vice-president; Paul Aldersey, Jack Shortreed, green and grounds; Mrs. Fall D. O'Brien, house; Hubert Hanson, membership; Clyde Por-

ter, match; Ted Wilkes, juniors; and Jack Gallagher, social.

COURTENAY — Only one bid was received for addition of three rooms to Glacier View Home here.

Council rejected Jensen Construction's bid of \$8,935 as too high and a less expensive means of enlarging the home will be investigated.

PORT ALBERNI — A Fraser Valley packing plant will be closed this year by an American controlled firm; produce grown and packed in California and Florida will then be shipped to B.C. to have the Cana-

Around The Island

dian label affixed. Harold Winch, NDP candidate for Vancouver East, said at a campaign meeting here for candidate Tom Barnett.

He said the plant is Aylmers. The speaker made the statement while accusing the Conservative government of failure to plan the economy of the country. He said he was not condemning foreign investment, but advocating that it be controlled.

UCLEULET — G. S. Gustavson was elected chairman of the Ucleulet Recreation Commission at the recent annual meeting.

Other officers are: Mrs. William Saxton, vice-chairman; Mrs. T. R. Wearing, secretary; John Guild, treasurer; L. LaCoeuve, building committee; Stanley Vanderhook, finance committee; Mrs. Francis Cousineau, program committee; James Forbes, George Ashcroft, Raymond Grigg, Roy S. Shoberg, Mrs. C. Hillier, Mrs. A. L. Fedato, Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. S. MacLean, Mrs. L. Wells, executive.

NANAIMO — RCMP are investigating theft of goods valued at an estimated \$5,000 from the General Construction firm at Oakley, south of Nanaimo, where 27 truck tires, live Diesel batteries, six

Nanaimo Topic

Fishing Problems

NANAIMO — Problems facing the West Coast fishing industry were discussed by four federal party candidates at a public meeting here sponsored by the Nanaimo local United Fishermen and Allied Workers.

B.C.'s fishing industry, involving 18,000 people directly and three times as many in ancillary services, was out-

lined by Tom Parkin, Vancouver, union public relations officer.

Mr. Parkin pointed out the present loss of fish to Japanese vessels, and said the union wanted a 12-mile limit at sea and creation of a four-party treaty including Canada, the United States, Japan and Russia.

Candidate speakers were Conservative W. F. Mathews,

Liberal Douglas Greer, New Democratic Party's Colin Cameron and Social Credit's Douglas Dane.

For once, it was noted, all parties were in agreement over the need to back up the West Coast fishermen, and in the advisability of having commercial fishermen act in an advisory capacity on any fishing industry board.

Story of Post-War Berlin Told to Duncan Rotarians

DUNCAN — Touching one of the sorest points in present world politics—Berlin—West German consul Schöfve von Estorff told approximately 100 Duncan Rotarians and their guests—the former German capital is the testing ground for the free world.

With the address the Rotary World Understanding Week opened here Monday night and Bert Dodd said 526,000 Rotarians in 11,309 clubs in 124 countries observe this week as a significant factor towards world peace.

VICTORY FOR EAST

Mr. von Estorff outlined the history of post-war Berlin whose unsettled situation is closely associated with the dividing of post-war Germany. He said if the Western powers ever succumb to the pressure from the East and abandon Berlin it undoubtedly will be-

an important victory for the Iron Curtain states.

He felt it is a wrong conclusion to anticipate that a divided Germany is a contribution to world peace. If East Germany is ever recognized as an independent country the tension probably would be-

come even more apparent and more dangerous. Mr. von Estorff said although the West German government has pledged never to start a war over divided Germany, the present deplorable situation might cause trouble.

MILLIONS FLED

It is impossible to keep such a country with a long history and tradition divided forever. He said from the end of the last war until October, 1961, when the wall was built in Berlin, 4,000,000 fled the terror of Eastern Germany. The result concluded if Berlin should

ever become the firing line even faraway places like Canada would be affected.

The list of special guests included Reverends, J. O. Routledge, R. MacMillan, Bernard Knipe, Richard Stephenson, Ted Greenhalgh, J. Van Dyck, Reeve Donald Morton; Mayor Jack Dobson; Capt. Eric Rev. ten, RCN; Group Capt. A. L. Avant, RCAF; Major Frank Ledoux, army; Ron Sampson, Chief Mike Underwood, George Hallett, Chester Prevey, Konrad Schamberger and Horst Nowrath.

Bridge Results

Winners of the monthly master point bridge tournament conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge League were: North-south—Harry Brown, Jack Hagan, S. Elmer Gossard, Paul Smith, 3; Elizabeth Warren, Les Stewart, 1; Jim Ingham, Eric Davidson, East-west—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hanson, 2; Joan Smith, Jo Washington, 3; Laura Thelin, Freda Small, 4; Gwen Brown, Tony Marsh.

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Tourism Boosted At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—Mrs. Edna Souther, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce tourist committee, was authorized to seek further information from a Pennsylvania firm which specializes in developing convention centres.

Mrs. Souther told the chamber that she felt that tourism should be developed as this district's second industry and that promotion of the convention centre idea would further the plan.

COUNCIL

She reported that an Alberni Valley Tourist Council has been organized under sponsorship of the chamber and Alberni Board of Trade.

Harry Graf volunteered to attend Port Alberni council meeting on March 25 as a representative of the Chamber of Commerce.

President Bill Beckingham reported that John Monruff of Alberni Marine Transport and Long Beach Transport had ex-

pressed his thanks for the chamber's support of his firm's application to an application from another company for a license to operate a trucking service between eastern Vancouver Island and the Ucleulet-Tofino area. The decision of the Public Utilities Commission had not yet been released, Mr. Beckingham said.

Ald. Les Hammer, who represented the Alberni and west coast area on the B.C. government-sponsored publicity tour to California, reported on the trip and showed colored slides.

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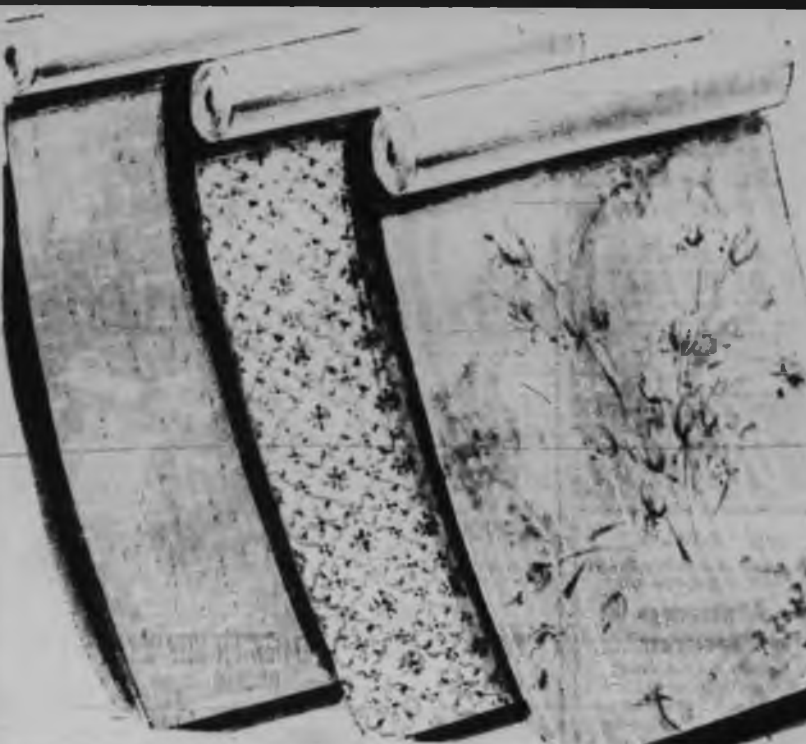
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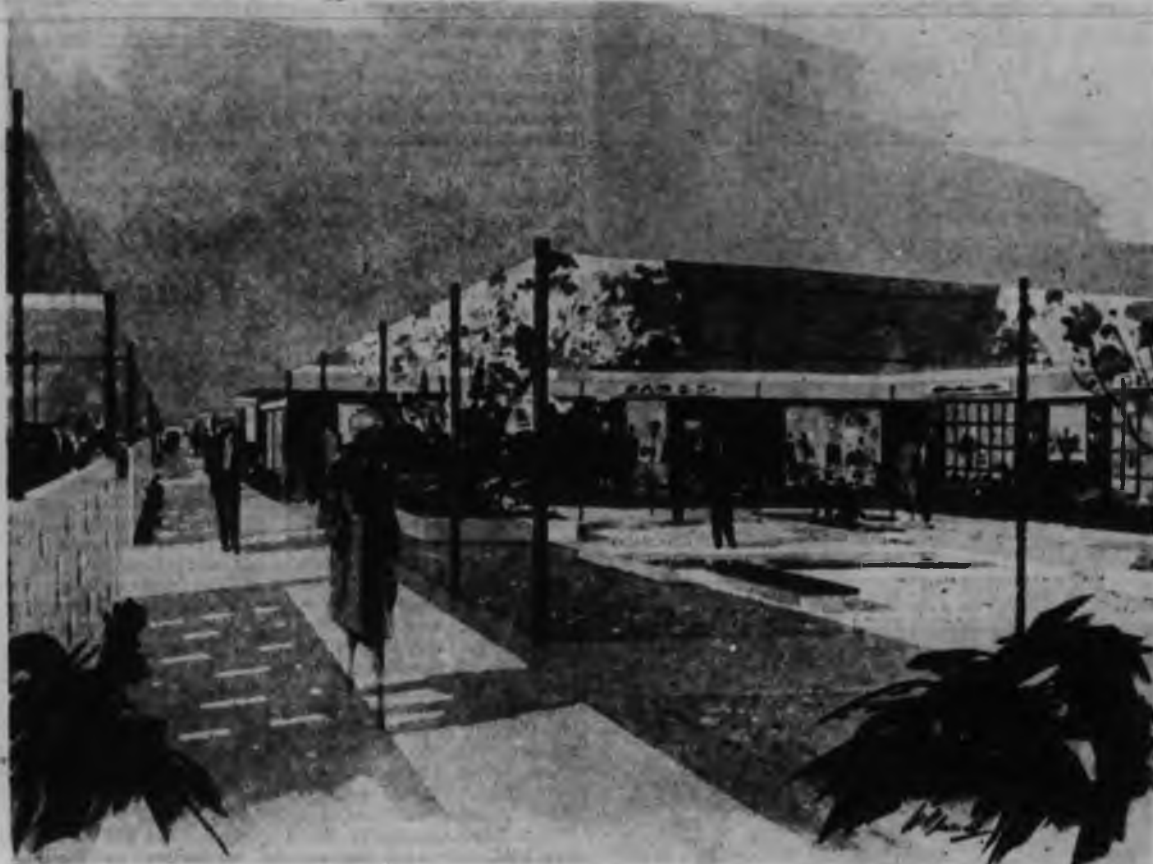
This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

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Mall to Provide Covered Access to Stores from Parkade

Work on the first phase of a mall behind stores on the Yates Street 700 block began this week. Aim of the scheme is to provide attractive, covered

access from View Street, across from the new civic parkade, to the stores. Included will be canopied walks, planted areas, small food and specialty

shops and perhaps a European-style outdoor cafe. Work on part of the scheme is expected to be finished by summer. Eventual cost, being born by

merchants, may reach \$70,000. Pictures show artist's conception of later stages.

Traffic Board

\$1,000 Start On Noise Drive Recommended

City traffic committee Thursday recommended placing of \$1,000 in the current budget as a start in the campaign to cut down the noise level on Victoria streets.

Car Death

Mountie Wins Acquittal

RCMP marine constable Malcolm Joseph La Freniere was found not guilty in assault court yesterday on a charge of driving a motor vehicle in a manner dangerous to the public.

The charge arose out of a two-car crash Sept. 15 on Esquimalt Road near Macaulay which took the life of Mrs. Doris Bendall, 33, of 512 Fraser.

Mr. Justice J. H. Sullivan instructed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty due to lack of evidence. Defence counsel was Brian Roberts.

Key witness for the crown was Mrs. Sete Kuor, 22, of 708 Suffolk, who testified she saw the accident from a point 200 yards west of the scene. Mrs. Kuor, a patient in a rest home, said the car driven by La Freniere was on the wrong side of the road.

Another witness, Gordon White, a draftsman with Esquimalt municipality who made plans of the accident area, told the court it would not be possible to see the accident scene from a point 200 yards west.

"We've been trying to find a means of effectively controlling noise for some time," chairman Ald. Millard Mooney said. "I think we should now proceed with all haste."

The committee recommendation to city council followed receipt of a report from the national research council covering both technical and legal aspects of the problem.

City engineer James Garnett warned that the suggested outlay would only cover the \$700 cost of a measuring device and allow a start on gathering of the data needed to set local standards.

The federal department of public works has turned down a Victoria request for assistance in determining the effect of constructing a breakwater off Gonzales Beach. The city suggested that a model be built.

City parks committee was also warned by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow that it could not break the Victoria smoke by law while disposing of logs piled by winter storms on Gonzales Beach.

It was finally agreed a special permit must be obtained from the smoke inspector and fire chief.

There was a brief but lively debate on the question of who should have say in removal of trees from city streets. Mayor R. B. Wilson noted that in California trees are jealously guarded by civic regulation whether they are on public or private property.

Body Found In Canal Unidentified

PORT ALBERT (CP)—Police recovered the body of a middle-aged woman from a canal near here Tuesday. RCMP said positive identification had not yet been made. They said the body appeared to have been in the water for some time.

Island Publisher Dies After Crash

COURTENAY—Hugh Donald William (Larry) Forde, 39, publisher of the North Island News at Campbell River, died Tuesday of internal injuries suffered in a car crash Saturday.

Mrs. Forde, who was knocked unconscious in the accident, is still in hospital with head and other injuries.

RCMP said the Forde car, with only the couple in it, went out of control at the Macaulay Road intersection with the Island Highway near Miracle Beach, and overturned. No other car was involved.

Mr. Forde, who remained conscious and told police when they arrived circumstances of the accident, was not thought to have been injured seriously.

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in Nanaimo

Mental Clinic Backing Sought by Kiwanians

NANAIMO—Individual and club support for the new mental health clinic here were sought from Nanaimo Noon Kiwanians at their luncheon Tuesday by Russell Neville, fund-raising chairman for the clinic, and Dr. C. J. C. MacKenzie of Vancouver Island Health Unit.

Entry Deadline For Sea Cadets

New entries will be admitted into the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps for the last time during the present year when they parade at Navy League Headquarters tonight.

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New Westminster Man

Stabbing at Ucluelet Fatal

UCLUELET—Robert Lee McDermott, 30, of New Westminster, died early Tuesday of three stab wounds in Ucluelet Hotel only a few hours after arriving in this West Coast town to work.

Exhibitors Interested

Exhibitors have signed up for about 60 per cent of the space available in the curling rink for this year's day-rent Fair, outdoor show director Gordon Howard said yesterday.

An early interest has been shown in the outdoor show, which may be larger than last year's exhibits at the Fair, which runs from May 13 to 18, said Mr. Howard.

Any Bite In Bylaw?

Provision of more litter receptacles on downtown streets was recommended yesterday by public works committee.

City engineer James Garnett said at least one receptacle on each side of the street in every block was needed.

The committee also requested a review of the existing bylaw to determine how many teeth it has for use against litterbugs.

The engineer's report said it would cost \$100 a night to sweep downtown sidewalks by hand.

The cost of doing the job by machine, which the Chamber of Commerce in a recent letter to council suggested would also serve the downtown parking garages, was less—about \$50 per night.

But, the engineer said, the \$1000 sweeper weighs about one ton and was not suitable for use on sidewalks in areas where coal cellars and basements are underneath.

Health Board Asks

Summit Talk On Sewage

By IAN STREET

Metro board of health yesterday called for a meeting of all member municipalities to "discuss and pursue a realistic solution" to sewage problems in Greater Victoria.

The resolution, which said the joint meeting should be held "immediately," also put the metro health authority on record as being opposed to the Saanich scheme to discharge sewage effluent into Portage Inlet.

It went on to say that the board is fully aware of the problems involved in providing proper sewage control for the area and added that it "believes only proper solution involves a pressurized pipeline leading to the ocean."

Because of the estimated \$850,000 additional cost of a pipeline to carry sewage to salt water, the board added, member municipalities should get together and request financial co-operation of both senior governments.

Esquimalt representative Coun. Arthur Fields said because the line would cross the municipality there was reason to believe that his council would pay a share of the total cost in return for use of the facility.

Although much of Esquimalt is served by existing sewers, Coun. Fields said, new areas are now opening up which would require other service in the future.

LIKE SCHOOL BOARD "Esquimalt favors establishment of a board like the school board which would administer trunk sewers for the whole area," he said. "As far as we are concerned, the sooner it comes about the better."

Oak Bay was cautious in its approach to the problem, said Coun. Allan Cox, acting board chairman. "We are ready and willing to discuss our mutual problems with regard to sewers," he said.

WITHOUT FORMAL BOARD "But my council isn't particularly anxious to get involved in another board," Coun. Cox added. "We would like to hold discussions involving all areas without—at least for the present—setting up a formal board."

Saanich representative Coun. Joseph Casey doggedly defended the stand taken by his council in seeking permission to discharge treated effluent into Colquitz Creek. He asked for recording of his lone "no" vote against a motion, later rescinded, calling for strong

Study Urged On Building Apartments

Victoria should take a serious look at construction standards required for smaller wooden apartment buildings, Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday.

"Not many years from now we will have some pretty dilapidated wooden buildings on our hands unless we review the specifications set out in our building regulations," the mayor said.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said he disagreed with the mayor. "By building in wood we are supporting local industry," he said. "When the time comes these buildings can be torn down and rebuilt, making more jobs and using more local materials."

Mobile Clubs 'Wheels' of Walkathon

A Victoria car club will forgo one of its most cherished activities of the year to help out the March 30 Colonist 30-mile Walkathon.

"We were planning to go see the Seattle car show that weekend," said Coachman Car Club of Victoria member Robert Scott.

"But we don't feel badly about it at all. We're glad to be of service," said club president Gerald Clarke. "We can always go there again in the summer."

Mr. Clarke explained the club was constituted with the aim "to help out in any worthwhile community activity."

The motorized part of the Walkathon depends on the

Coachman Car Club of Victoria, of the Victoria Radio 811 Club and of the Van Isle Road Club, a motorcycle organization.

The Coachmen will dispatch 16 members in eight cars to take shifts patrolling the long drawn-out line of marchers, picking up weary walkers, checking on contestants who run instead of walking, which is against the regulations, and transporting checkpoint officials.

The radio car club will send 12 drivers and 12 cars equipped with radios to establish communication between checkpoints.

Both clubs' cars will also carry first aid men who will

look after sore feet, blisters and other walking mishaps. Acting as messengers up and down the route will be several members of the Van Isle Road Club.

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coln who is a long-distance runner when he doesn't drive, might decide to try walking for the Walkathon's \$100 first prize.

Here are some of the Colonist Walkathon regulations in brief:

Union Backs Hiker

A Colonist walkathon candidate has picked up a sponsor for the March 30 event.

One of the early entrants in the contest, Reginald Bateman will be sponsored by his union, the Riggers Local 643.

Local president Joseph Spruston announced the union's sponsorship last night.

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Start at 5 a.m. Saturday, March 30.

Contestants must wear light-colored upper clothing.

Running is against regulations.

Each contestant will be issued a number.

Short cups in the route are against regulations and will be made impossible by strategically placed hidden checkpoints.

Walkers should carry a tin cup and canteen.

Every walker must supply his own food, but drinks and other light refreshments will be available along the way at no charge.

Walkers must use the left side of the road at all times.

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Americas Plan

'Massive Assault On Ills'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The presidents of the United States and Central America pledged Tuesday night to combat the threat of Soviet imperialism from Cuba with a massive assault on economic and social ills in Central America.

The Central American presidents also called a meeting of their interior ministers next month to "put into immediate effect common measures" to halt the flow of Communist agents, arms and propaganda between Cuba and their countries.

FREE CUBA SEES

In a 2,000-word Declaration of Central America, President Kennedy and the chiefs of state of Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras declared "their conviction that Cuba soon will join the family of free nations."

Most of the declaration was devoted to plans for economic development of the Central American nations. But it was emphasized that the economic and social programs' success would depend on measures to contain subversion from Cuba.

TO MEET 'AGGRESSION'

"In order to carry out their programs for social and economic betterment," it said, "it is essential to reinforce the measures to meet subversive aggression originating in local points of Communist agitation which Soviet imperialism may maintain in Cuba or in any other place in America."

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TWO DAYS' TALKS

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'Everything But Shooting'

SAN JOSE (AP) — State Secretary Rusk said Tuesday night President Kennedy surprised Central American presidents with the extent of U.S. military and other commitments arrayed against Cuba.

"About the only thing not being done is shooting at Cuba," Rusk told reporters at a briefing.

Saudi's Plane Disappears

NICE, France (UPI) — A Comet jetliner chartered to King Saud of Saudi Arabia disappeared in bad weather over the snow-covered Alps with 11 persons aboard today and was believed to have crashed into a mountainside.

Saud was not aboard. He flew into this Riviera town aboard the same plane last night from Geneva.

U.S. Condemns Raids on Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department Tuesday denounced as "irresponsible and ineffective" the hit and run raids on Cuba staged by the refugee group known as Alpha 66.

The department said such raids "do not weaken the grip of the Communist regime on Cuba" indeed they may strengthen it.

"Nothing we have heard of the latest incident changes our judgment in this matter," it said.

McPhillips Named To Tariff Board

Former Victoria MP A. DeB. McPhillips has been appointed to the federal tariff board for a 10-year term at a salary of \$13,300 a year.

The appointment was disclosed last night. Mr. McPhillips, who did not seek the Conservative party nomination in the Victoria riding for the April 8 election, was not available last night for comment.

Mrs. McPhillips told the Colonist her husband was in Ottawa on business but said it was not connected with the appointment.

He fills the vacancy on the seven-member tariff board caused by the earlier appointment of W. D. R. Egan to the restrictive trade practices commission.



A DeB. McPhillips

Pearson Stand:

'We're Honor Bound' To Take Warheads

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) —

Canada is "honor bound" to accept the nuclear warheads that can make Bomarc missiles in Canada effective, Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson said Tuesday.

He also said Canada's commitment to accept nuclear warheads for its NATO forces in Europe is just as much part of the agreement with its allies "as is the original signature of the NATO pact."

Mr. Pearson made the statements during a question-and-answer session with students of St. Dunstan's University here.

The Liberal leader said Canada should accept the ammunition that will make it possible to meet "aggression."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department Tuesday denounced as "irresponsible and ineffective" the hit and run raids on Cuba staged by the refugee group known as Alpha 66.

The department said such raids "do not weaken the grip of the Communist regime on Cuba" indeed they may strengthen it.

"Nothing we have heard of the latest incident changes our judgment in this matter," it said.

ALGERS (AP) — The Algerian government said Tuesday France touched off an underground atomic explosion in the Sahara Monday and called the test "a direct attack on the independence and sovereignty of Algeria."

As usual, there was no official French confirmation or denial that another test had been conducted, but plans for one had been widely rumored for days.

French Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte, without confirming a blast, said France has every right to test atomically in the Sahara bases she retained for five years under the Algerian independence agreement.

Syria and Morocco joined Algeria in protests. The Algerian national assembly was called into special session Wednesday to consider decisions taken by the cabinet of Premier Ahmed Ben Bella. The nature of the decisions was not disclosed, but Algeria had threatened to break off cooperation agreements with France if she made the test.

NEW YORK (AP) — Five-time killer Frederick Charles Wood made a new appeal Tuesday that he be allowed to "ride the lightning" in Sing Sing's electric chair Thursday night without interference from "do-gooders."

Wood won at least a partial victory as Judge Harold Tyler refused a writ of habeas corpus and denied a stay of execution sought by Norman Dorsen, law professor at New York University who was appearing for the New York Civil Liberties Union.

Judge Tyler suggested, however, that Dorsen try the U.S. Court of Appeals "while there is still time" and Dorsen said he would do so today.

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Thornton Tells Probe

WISH I'D NEVER WRITTEN LETTER

By TERRY HAMMOND

Colonist Legislative Reporter

A construction company vice-president last night told B.C. highway probes he wished he'd never written the "Friend Dick" letter which has become a prime exhibit at the inquiry.

The letter indicates collusion between Union Contractors Ltd. vice-president Clyde W. Thornton and officials of the highways department in securing a Trans-Canada Highway contract.

Thornton wrote the letter to Montana contractor Dick Holzworth who was president of Union. Holzworth's allegations of estimate padding, promised rewards and favors for friends of Highway Minister Gagliardi sparked the legislative public accounts committee which held its ninth public hearing last night.

Asked about the "Friend Dick" letter by committee counsel Lloyd McKenzie last night, Thornton replied "I wish it had been Dear John."

"This letter can be easily misinterpreted," he told counsel.

"I tried by not fully explaining it to Mr. Holzworth the meaning of this letter."

The whole investigation into Holzworth's accusations was a "farce" and could have been ended last night, he said, if he was allowed to table documentary evidence in his possession.

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Dick Holzworth, the contractor who sparked the inquiry. Asking the questions is lawyer Lloyd McKenzie, right, while official court reporter Dennis Pearce takes notes.

Witness Called Liar

Libel Suit Challenge Issued

Highways probe star witness Dick Holzworth was called a "degenerate idiot" yesterday by one of his former business associates on a Trans-Canada Highway project.

The charges came from Montana mining man Clyde Thornton who testified before the eighth sitting of the public accounts committee's inquiry into serious accusations against Highways Minister Gagliardi and his department.

Holzworth's accusations started the investigation when they were tabled in the legislature three weeks ago by the NDP.

Mr. Thornton and Mr. Gagliardi were co-accused in a 1961 contempt of court case arising from defiance of a court order regarding handling of monies owed by the highways

department to Union Contractors Ltd. The highways minister was fined \$1,000 and Thornton was sent to jail.

In testimony yesterday morning Mr. Thornton denied an official of L. & M Logging Co., prime contractor on controversial Project 819 near Revelstoke, made any statement about paying money to an organizer in the highways minister's Kamloops church.

Holzworth had testified an L. & M official, Burton Lymburner, said his company had been paying the organizer \$350 a month and recommended a successor company do likewise.

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Finally Agreed

He said he finally agreed to put up \$35,000 if Holzworth would match it.

A statement on Project 819 which Thornton said was used by Holzworth to persuade him to go into the deal showed that the uncompleted project would produce a profit of \$382,321.

He said he didn't have any road construction experience but he thought Holzworth had and Geery was a competent road man.

"It is a reflection on my intelligence—I don't have much—that I could be duped into this in the first place," he told a chuckling committee.

He said he accepted the figures of his associates on the debt and potential profit left in the project.

"A very reflecting blow to my intelligence," he said.

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Control Must For Canada

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday the first principle of any agreement for Canada to acquire American nuclear war-

heads should be to provide "that Canadian sovereignty is maintained and that we control our own destiny in Canada," the Progressive Conservative leader said.

Another principle he added is that "the civil authority must always be paramount over the military authority in a democracy."

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Tug Aids Barque

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